

LINCOLN: Occasional light snow tonight, possibly mixed with or changing to rain; low near 27 tonight; Wednesday light snow in morning, clearing by afternoon, high near 35.

NEBRASKA: Snow in central and east, clearing in extreme west tonight, warmer in extreme east, colder in extreme west tonight; Wednesday, clearing preceded by snow in extreme east. Low tonight 25-28 except 20-24 in extreme west; high Wednesday 40-45 in west 35-38 in east.

Forty-seventh Year

Murder Racket Is Bared

PAIR ADMITS "LONELY HEARTS" KILLINGS AFTER POLICE FIND BODIES OF MOTHER AND CHILD

BYRON CENTER, Mich.—(AP)—Police dug the bodies of a young widow and her daughter out of a crude basement grave today and claimed a woman confessed helping kill them in a "lonely hearts" ruse she and a partner had worked around the nation.

Prosecutor Roger C. McMahon said the woman, Mrs. Martha Wowing, 28, and her 20-month-old daughter, Rainele, were found in concrete-filled graves in their cottage basement here after neighbors reported they had not been seen since Saturday.

The bodies of Mrs. Delphine Wowing, 28, and her 20-month-old daughter, Rainele, were found in concrete-filled graves in their cottage basement here after neighbors reported they had not been seen since Saturday.

Police arrested Mrs. Beck and Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34, who had been living in the Downing home.

'Lonely Hearts' Racket.

Prosecutor McMahon detailed the following story of a "lonely hearts" club racket which he said Mrs. Beck told him.

Mrs. Beck, a divorcee, met Fernandez through the correspondence club in 1947. Together they decided to embark upon a scheme whereby Fernandez would meet and marry lonely widows, defraud them of their money and then disappear.

Their first success, the prosecutor continued, was in Laureldale, Pa., where Fernandez married a 40-year-old widow. But within three weeks she left him.

They went to Chicago, where he married another woman, also in her 40s, and got \$4,000 from her. After a few days, the second widow also left him.

Slugged With Pipe.

In each case Mrs. Beck posed as a close relative of Fernandez. After more travels the pair fled to Albany. Here they met the woman identified as Janet Faye, McMahon said. Mrs. Beck admitted they got \$3,000 from her and on Jan. 4 she hit the woman over the head with a pipe and that Fernandez strangled her with a silk scarf at her home.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Beck admitted putting Mrs. Downing to sleep with drugs last Saturday and quoted her as saying Fernandez shot her to death as she slept.

In her oral admission, McMahon said Mrs. Beck related she and Fernandez, a native of Hawaii, had planned to take the child and move on, but then decided they would "have a hard time explaining" who the child was. So, the prosecutor continued, the woman said she drowned the little girl yesterday.

—TREASURY . . . POST OFFICE—

Truman's Request Is Trimmed

House Committee OK's Hiring 1,500 New Tax Enforcement Workers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Funds to hire 1,500 new tax enforcing workers were approved today by the house appropriations committee.

The treasury had asked for 7,000, saying they were needed to avert the "threat of a weakening in taxpayer morale."

But the committee thought otherwise and said that to add 7,000 employees would be to approach the "point of diminishing returns" in tax collections.

(Committee records showed that the addition of 1,500 enforcement workers would give the internal revenue bureau about 50,000 employees in all. There was no breakdown as to how many of these 50,000 would spend full time in the enforcement field.)

At the same time, the committee called for a hike in postage rates, especially those on publications under second class permits.

Total Exceeds \$3 Billion.

The committee's action was in a \$3,072,817,903 bill making annual (Continued on Page Two)



PROTESTS—Louis Brosseau, 38, above, declared his disavowal of a library position with the navy electronics laboratory at San Diego, Calif., was unusual. Capt. R. Bennett, laboratory director, said Brosseau was dismissed because "he was considered a poor security risk for reasons of personality." (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)



TRUMAN REHEARSES RED CROSS APPEAL SPEECH—President Truman rehearses his speech in the White House Monday night just before the actual broadcast of the five-minute talk helping to open the Red Cross fund campaign for \$60,000,000. Standing beside Mr. Truman is Basil O'Connor, Red Cross president.

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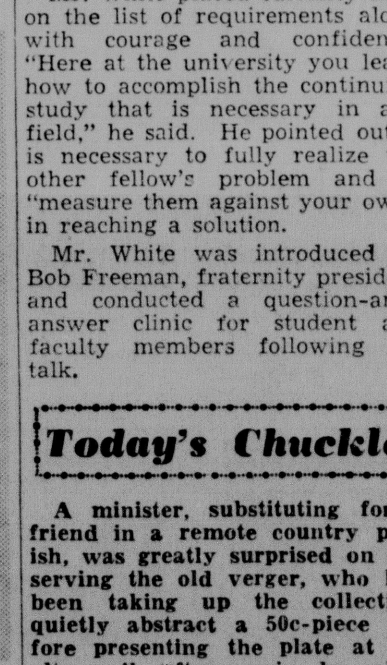
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Flooding Stays At Minimum

Cakes Of Ice From Republican Cover Guide Rock Highway

March came in "gently as a lamb" in most parts of Nebraska today, although light snow flurries fell at scattered points, including Lincoln, Grand Island and McCook.

And the weatherman has promised to keep flood conditions at a minimum, temporarily at least, with temperatures Wednesday not to exceed 45 degrees in the west and 38 in the east. Snow is forecast for the central and east, clearing in the extreme east Wednesday morning.

Only at Guide Rock the Republican river remained out of its banks Tuesday, although the river has dropped considerably in the last 24 hours. A small amount of water was still running over Guide Rock bridge this morning.

The overflow has left cakes of ice, ranging from 24 to 30 inches in thickness, over the road, according to E. H. Williams, Guide Rock depot agent. He predicted that the highway would remain closed indefinitely.

The Little Blue river at Fairbury fell 16 inches since Monday night, city utilities Superintendent G. E. Bell told The Star this morning. Although the stream remains out of its banks in spots, no severe flooding has occurred, he added.

Further downstream the Little Blue was reported "back to normal" at Steele City.

Falling Trend.

R. A. Dyke, in charge of the U. S. weather bureau in Lincoln, reported this afternoon a falling trend will continue on the Republican from Cambridge to Scandia, Kas., with a sharp rise possible from Scandia on downstream if the ice gorge breaks.

The Big Blue, Dyke said, will continue to drop. He reported no change on the Little Blue.

Reports from other swollen rivers in the state were mostly encouraging.

The Missouri river was dropping slightly at most points below Sioux City. A rise of one-tenth of a foot was recorded at Bismarck, N. D., but from there to Sioux City the level was steady or falling.

Ice still was gorged around Nebraska City but the level dropped four-tenths of a foot from yesterday.

Platte River Steady.

There were reports of new flooding on any tributaries in Nebraska and the Platte river at Ashland held steady at a 3.6 foot level.

The weather bureau advised a continued alert on the Missouri's downstream reaches, particularly around White Cloud, Kas.

There was evidence, however, that downstream ice is rotting away.

Flights for Mid-Continent airlines told the weather bureau that 60 miles south of Omaha the Missouri is open in several places, indicating the ice is melting without breaking up. That situation is regarded as ideal.

North of Omaha to Sioux City, however, the river is mostly solid with ice.

The Missouri basin as a whole, precipitation during January and February averaged 2.66 inches, or 169 per cent of normal, the Kansas City weather bureau reported.

The rain and snow were heaviest in the lower Missouri, (Continued on Page Two)

Abel To Pave County Road To Ball Park

... \$16,442 Low Bid

The contract for paving the quarter mile of South street leading to Sherman Field from the corner at Gooch's Mill was awarded to the Abel Construction company for \$16,442.50.

The county commissioners awarded the contract in the weekly meeting Tuesday after opening the three bids submitted for the job.

Other companies bidding were: Dobson Brothers, \$16,733.30, and Green & Groesbeck, \$17,296.

According to specifications, the paving will be 22 feet wide, the normal width for a two-lane highway. The eight-foot shoulder on each side of the paving will be gravelled.

Finished April 20.

Terms of the contract require that the road be completed by April 20. The first Western league baseball game at Sherman Field this year is scheduled for April 19. The paving will extend beyond the ball park's west entrance. While the road is just outside the corporate limits of the city, the land on either side is within the city boundaries.

In other action the board:

1. Recommended to the state liquor commission that the application of Lee B. Franklin for a renewal of his retail on-and-off-sale beer license be approved. Franklin owns and operates "Lee's Tavern" on West Van Dorn street.

2. Granted the county attorney's office authority to appeal a district court ruling whereby a higher bid could not be accepted for a lot being foreclosed, located at Forty-eighth and Randolph. The appeal will be carried to the state Supreme court.

A bid of \$1,000 was submitted on the county's vehicles to the Weaver-Miller company, Ltd., for the third year. The company offered the lowest bid, \$1,251.25. Four other bids, ranging up to \$2,200, were received.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1949

HOME EDITION

FIVE CENTS

CONNALLY TAKES UP ATTACK ON 'GAG' RULE

—Hungarian Trial—

Withdraw Espionage Admission

5 Of Mindszenty's Colleagues Charge Police Intimidation

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—Five of the 14 men on trial charged with black market dealings for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty withdrew today their pre-trial confessions. They charged instead that police "intimidated" them.

A sixth defendant also withdrew part of his confession. The men were accused of illegal dealings in foreign currency and of "political conspiracy" with the sentenced.

Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment 21 days ago on charges of treason, seeking to overthrow the communist-controlled government in favor of the Hapsburg monarchy and with illegal speculation in American dollars.

LAST OF 15 BULGARIAN PASTORS CONFESSES

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(AP)—The last of the 51 Protestant churchmen on trial for treason went to the stand today and tearfully confessed.

The state then began the calling of witnesses. The clergymen are accused of spying and black market dealings and treason.

Only one of the 15 deviated from a full confession. Ladin Popov, 36, a Pentecost pastor, denied he had been a spy but said in a quaking voice that he was guilty of illegal currency dealings.

Alexander Zhariev, 73, a Methodist, was the last and oldest of those on trial. He accused his son-in-law, Yanko Ivanov, the Methodist supervisor of duping him into collecting spy data. The old man said he didn't know the information was wanted by foreign interests, as the communist state alleges. He said he never was paid for his work and concluded his confession in a burst of tears and sobs.

Send Old Age "Oath Bill" To Governor

Strengthens State Assistance Law

By a 30 to 12 vote, the legislature Tuesday passed a bill to the governor's desk LB 23 which is designed to strengthen the old age assistance law.

The legislation, introduced by Senator William Metzger, of Cedar Creek, provides that as part of the investigation of old age assistance, parents or children of an applicant for old age assistance must appear before the county board in which the applicant resides. There they must state under oath why they are unable to provide financial support.

Laws Passed.

Laws passed by the senators include:

LB 287, enabling second class cities to levy up to five mills for flood control projects.

LB 133, under which funds which counties raised for matching federal aid road money can be used for general road purposes.

LB 22, requiring the family of an old age assistance applicant to appear before the county old age assistance board to explain why it cannot support the applicant.

LB 282, setting, setting up an agricultural extension service.

LB 311, providing that the state forester shall be appointed by the university regent.

LB 98, clarifying the manner of distributing state racing commission funds to county schools.

LB 160, widening road a county board may lay out to give access to isolated farms.

LB 342, providing for listing of improvements that have not been assessed or have escaped taxation in former years.

Minneapolis Teachers Recruiting In Lincoln

Miss Naomi Fausch and Miss Rebecca Bergman of Minneapolis, spent Tuesday in Lincoln interviewing teachers college graduates for jobs in the Minneapolis public schools.

Minneapolis' salary schedule, it was said, is \$1,200 above Lincoln's.

Joe Louis Retires

Joe Louis formally resigned Tuesday as heavyweight champion of the world. He will sponsor a fight between Exard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago next June to determine the new boxing king.

Story on sports page.

Romance Takes Priority In Idaho House Representatives

BOISE, Ida.—(AP)—Appropriations and filibusters took a back seat to love in the Idaho house of representatives yesterday.

The state's business was drowsing ahead when Rep. E. A. Snow, Council Ida, republican, rose on personal privilege.

"Will the lady from Ada (county) yield to a question?" he asked.

Comely republican Edith Miller, a Boise city judge, rose to her feet. She said she would "yield," but declared "I don't know whether I'll answer it or not."

Very deliberately Snow asked: "Will the lady from Ada be willing to marry me?"

Miss Miller blushed. She sat down.

Acting Speaker Larry Mills gavelled the laughter to silence and ruled that "the question is leading. The lady does not have to answer—at this time."

Some time later, Miss Miller took the floor.

"After due and serious consideration," she intoned, "I accept the proposal of the gentleman from Adams."

Snow was prompt in rebuttal. Such an acceptance, he said, should be followed by a kiss.

The lady from Ada and the gentleman from Adams left the house floor for a brief recess.

Lucas Calls For GOP Help To Quell Dixie Filibuster



LAST DESCENDANT OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS WEDS—Christopher Columbus last living descendant, Cristobal Colon, Duke of Veragua, is wed to Annuciada Gonsalves y Ramirez de Haro in San Francisco El Grande church in Madrid, Spain, Feb. 24. Left to right are Count de Borna, uncle of the bride, who gave her away; the bridegroom; the bride, and the bridegroom's mother, dowager Duchess de Veragua. The bridegroom is wearing the uniform of the grand admiral of the Spanish fleet although he is only a lieutenant. The honorary grand admiral title was bestowed upon the explorer, the duke's 17th great grandfather, by Isabel and Ferdinand. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

State Celebrates 82nd Birthday . . .

"Merci" Train Gifts Turned Over To Nebraska At Colorful Ceremony

... French Consul-General Expresses Gratitude

"Please find in these gifts the expression of the deep gratitude of the people of France for the relief which your generosity has brought them, and for your invaluable material and moral support."

With these words, J. J. Viala, O.

French consul-general in Chicago, formally presented to Nebraska its part of the 'Merci' train —France's answer to the U. S. Friendship train.

The acceptance ceremonies were held Tuesday afternoon at the state capitol in connection with the eighty-second anniversary of Nebraska's admission to statehood.

Accepted By Governor.

More than 1,000 gifts, most of them from the private homes of the French people, were accepted by Gov. Val Peterson for Nebraska. After temporary display at the State Historical Society museum, the gifts will be distributed around the state under the direction of a committee headed by J. E. Lawrence, president of the State Historical society.

"May this be an example to all the world and let us hope that a time will come when these feelings will be generalized and the words 'Thank You' and 'Merci' will be more frequently used between nations than the word 'veto,'" Viala declared.

Continuing, he said:

"In the box-car which I am honored to present to Nebraska, I beg you to see a message from the

French people. . . to all of you people of Nebraska who live in a state whose history is . . . full of the souvenirs of the first French explorers and settlers.

"May the spirit which made possible the organization of your Friendship train and our Gratitude train not only continue to exist between our two nations but also spread all over the world."

Must Understand.

Then we will have nothing to fear from the future, he added.

"To you . . . gentlemen representing the people of Nebraska, in the name of the people of France and from the bottom of our hearts, I say 'Merci,'" he concluded.

Gustavson Stresses Peace.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, principal speaker at the ceremonies, declared:

"Everyone believes in peace, because the alternative is war with all its horrors.

"To seek peace is to learn and understand why the people in another land, France for instance, speak a different language, eat different foods and live differently than we do.

"This means that we must do more than simply try to understand the people of other lands. It means that we must put out knowledge into action, not through government bureau and diplomatic channels, but from people speaking directly to people.

"What better example of this than the Friendship trains?

The good will of the Friendship trains has brought an understanding which probably would never have been accomplished by the words of the diplomat.

"Nebraska people gave generously to the people of France, and the French still struggling in a war ravaged land, have spontaneously responded with the 'Merci' train."

Examples Of Christianity.

"Here we have the natural phenomenon of good being changed for good. Isn't this a concrete basis upon which to build peace?" he asked.

In accepting the gifts from the French people Gov. Val Peterson said, "I accept these tokens of friendship with great pleasure and particularly in view of the close relationship that has existed between our two nations since the American Revolution."

"The people of the United States will always be deeply grateful to the people of France for coming to our aid in our time of great need when our youthful nation was emerging, and for the many governmental principles enunciated by their great political philosophy which we have incorporated into our own governmental organization.

"These Friendship trains and the French 'Merci' train are examples of Christianity in action and if the brotherhood exemplified by them could be applied on a wider basis, the world would be on its way to a lasting period of stability and peace," the governor concluded.



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Street Bond Issue Over To May Vote

Time Too Short For April Ballot Proposal

Lincoln residents will have to wait until the city's general election in May to vote for or against the \$500,000 bond issue for repaving and widening city streets.

Council members said Monday that they wouldn't put the proposal on the April 5 ballot.

Support for the bond issue has developed from several quarters. The Central Labor Union in a letter to the council backed the move for a bond issue of not less than a half million dollars for street improvements. Earlier the chamber of commerce and the City Planning commission had gone on record in support of the issue.

Decline Quick Action. But council members declined quick action because of the highly indefinite nature of the requirements for streets to qualify for federal money. Various information from state and federal officials administering the program has shown the general policy of approving only streets which are a part of state and federal highway systems. Further complications arise, City Engineer D. L. Erickson told the council, in prohibitive roadway width requirements.

The council felt it would not be possible to get together an accurate matching of the requirements in time for the April ballot. Friday is the last day a proposal could be put on the ballot.

Indications were the city's entire financial program would be submitted at the May general election.

Former Oxford Publisher Dies

DENVER — (AP) — Funeral services will be held at Cope, Colo., Wednesday for Elmer Brown, 65, former prominent political and civic figure in Kit Carson county who died at his home here Saturday.

Born in Iowa, Brown operated the Oxford, Neb., Gazette before moving to Colorado.

His widow, two daughters and three sons survive.

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

largest single piece of legislation before this session. It is LB 1, redefining the school laws and consisting of 182 printed pages.

The companion bill, LB 2, providing uniformity in school bond elections was advanced. It fixes at 55 per cent the uniform majority to vote bonds in all sections of the state. Previously, in different types of schools the majority ranged from 51 to 60 per cent.

The redefined school bill sets up types of schools: (1) elementary grades only; (2) high school districts up to 1,000 population; (3) population 1,000 to 50,000; (4) population 50,000 to 150,000; (5) 150,000 population and up; and (6) high schools only.

New Age Limits. Use of moderators as officials is abandoned to be replaced by presidents and secretaries of school boards. Age limits for required attendance are fixed at 7 to 16 years unless high school has been completed or those 14 and over have completed eighth grade and are needed to work to support themselves or dependents.

Nine months school would be required unless a 12 mill levy plus state aid would not permit operation that long. Eight months is the minimum. The present minimum is six months. School terms are fixed at 145 to 160 days.

It is provided that the state superintendent must have the highest certificate authorized by state law. A deputy is provided at a salary not to exceed \$3,800 annually. County superintendents must have valid teaching and administrative certificates in order to have their names placed on the ballot. However, they are permitted to serve more than one county.

The legislature agreed on a plan to read and consider the bill by sections to be fitted into orderly continuation of other work. The first three articles consisting of 16 pages were completed.

Marines Limit March Recruiting

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The marine corps has suspended March enlistments except for 18-year-olds and a limited number of women.

Recruiting was halted because of increased re-enlistments and a cut in strength of the corps. Enrollment of volunteers in the marine reserve will continue. There is no quota on this group.

Use Of Organic Compounds At N. U. Described

... By Dr. Cromwell

Technical developments in chemical research involving organic compounds at the University of Nebraska were described for the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society Monday night by Dr. Norman H. Cromwell, professor of chemistry.

In his speech, "Chemistry of Ethylene Imines and Ethylene Immonium Ions," he revealed University of Nebraska research chemists were the first to prove existence of the ethylene immonium ions in 1942.

Dibamine New Drug. Dibamine, a new drug used experimentally to lower blood pressure and alleviate frost-bite pain, is one of the chemical reactions in which the ions are intermediates. The ions are formed by nitrogen mustards (warfare chemical warfare agents). Researchers have done work on compounds similar to dibamine and nitrogen mustards at the university, he said.

The chemists developed one of the various methods used today to make ethylene imines. German patents have been granted to use of imines in manufacture of plastics.

Dr. Herbert Bates, president, presided. A dinner meeting preceded the lecture at Avery laboratory auditorium.

TRUMAN REQUEST

(Continued from Page One)

direct appropriations to the treasury and the post office departments for the year starting next July 1.

In addition, the committee approved so-called permanent and uncontrollable appropriations for the treasury department amounting to an estimated \$2,260,809,683. These include interest on the public debt and such items as the old-age and survivors' insurance fund and the employment trust fund administered by the treasury.

Interest on the \$251,600,000,000 national debt is estimated at \$5,450,000,000.

The direct and controllable appropriations are \$99,848,846 less than the president requested and \$419,598,223 more than the same departments received for the present year. The increase was attributed primarily to salary raises granted postal and other workers by the last congress.

Passage Expected Friday. The treasury's share of the total direct appropriations recommended for next year is \$1,027,608,403, a cut of \$65,386,046 from budget requests. The \$2,045,209,500 recommended for the postal service is \$34,462,800 below what the president requested.

The bill is carried for house debate Thursday and passage Friday. It has not yet been considered by the senate.

The committee approved \$220,500,000 of the internal revenue bureau's request for \$232,768,000.

In rejecting the request for 7,000 more enforcement workers, the committee indicated its full number requested might cost more than the benefits to be received.

The committee said, however, it "feels that the average citizen of this country, who makes an honest, frank income tax return, should not be penalized by the failure of the bureau through a shortage of employees, to collect what is properly due the government from those who would not voluntarily make a correct return."

It said the extra 1,500 employees approved should be enough for the job.

In a plea for funds for the full 7,000, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said the enforcement staff is undermanned and "I have no way of knowing the precise amount of uncollected taxes."

George Schoeneman, commissioner of internal revenue, said that in 2,981,113 tax returns examined last year, additional revenue was obtained in one out of every two cases—a total of \$1,697,015,000.

Engineer Anderson Makes Last Run Ending 40-Year Career

"On Time Mutt" Anderson had no time schedule to keep Tuesday and time to think of vacationing.

Roland S. Anderson, 528 North Thirty-fourth, ended 40 years of railroading Monday night when he climbed down from the cab of the Denver Zephyr. It was the 70-year-old engineer's last run on the line before retirement.

Although he had planned to be a few miles away, the train was delayed between Friend and Hastings by a freight train with a broken air hose. But he gained four minutes coming in from Friend, to bring the streamliner in at 11:43 p. m., seven minutes late.

Thinking about "taking it easy" Anderson said he is hoping to visit relatives in California this spring. "This summer I'll go fishing, and do a lot of hunting in the fall," he added.

While he was speaking of "free time," Mrs. Anderson had thoughts on the subject too. From what she has hinted, he may be doing some "piloting" at the Anderson residence this spring. But rather than a throttle in his hand and his eyes on the tracks, Mr. Anderson may be grasping a rake and eyeing the lawn.

Agriculture In Hawaii Modern

... Dr. Crawford

Agriculture is as advanced in Hawaii as it is in the United States, both in methods and in wage rates, Dr. David L. Crawford, president of Doane college, said Monday.

He spoke at a meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture club at the Y.W.C.A.

In fact, in some respects Hawaii is more advanced than this country, he said.

The standard of living of the laborer is very high. Dr. Crawford reported. Nearly all the capital has been supplied by natives, he continued, and there is very little absentee ownership—industry and agriculture have been developed by people who live there.

"Sugar cane is the king of that region as corn is the king in this region," he said.

Pioneers in Hawaii in the last century have built a strong financial and economic structure out of a remote section of the world, he said.

This was done mainly by applying science to agriculture he said, and by "plowing bank" capital.

USDA Group To Map '49 Program

... On Surplus Equipment

Area Five Equipment committee of the U. S. department of agriculture will meet here Wednesday and Thursday to map the 1949 program. The committee, since its organization in 1942 has saved several hundred thousand dollars through control of equipment supplies, according to H. C. Cole, committee chairman of the soil conservation service here.

J. C. Scammarhorn of Washington, assistance finance officer for the USDA, will attend the meeting.

The committee was organized under supervision of the USDA budget finance director and includes representatives from all USDA bureaus operating in Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Handles Surplus Equipment. Duties of the committee, Cole said, are to see that equipment that is surplus for one agency is made available to another that needs it. An agency seeking equipment first inquires from the committee to see if any other agency has the same item surplus to its needs. Another function, he added, is periodically to visit the agencies with lists of surplus items.

Appearing on the committee's formal program will be Mr. Scammarhorn; Gladys Young of Lincoln, field representative of the secretary of agriculture; B. Owen of Denver, Farmers Home administration; Dr. L. C. Newell of Lincoln, Bureau of Plant Industry; D. J. Arizona of Kansas City, Bureau of Federal supply; and Murray Bates of Lincoln, administrative assistant to the committee chairman.

Flooding At Minimum

(Continued from Page One)

from Sioux City to the mouth, where 6.50 inches were received—206 per cent of normal.

In the upper Missouri basin, the plains area above Bismarck, the two-month rainfall was 1.15 inches, or 115 per cent of normal.

Along the middle Missouri and its tributaries, from Bismarck to Sioux City, precipitation was 1.38 inches or 123 per cent of normal.

In the Platte basin the moisture amounted to 1.59 inch, or 137 per cent of normal. In the Kansas basin the 2.69 in-h total was 186 per cent of normal.

As of the last day of February, snow on the ground at various Missouri basin points was equivalent to these amounts of water: Sioux City 2.2 inches; Lincoln, Neb., 0.6; Norfolk, Neb., 2.6; North Platte, Neb., trace; Omaha 1.7; Billings, Mont., 0.1; Butte, Mont., 2.4; Miles City, Mont., 2.8; Bismarck, N. D., 1.8; Devils Lake, N. D., 5.1; Williston, N. D., 3.7; Aberdeen, S. D., trace; Huron, S. D., 0.4; Pierre, S. D., 0.7; Rapid City, S. D., 0.9; Sioux Falls, S. D., 0.1; Cheyenne, Wyo., trace, and Lander, Wyo., 0.2.

Missouri, Kansas and south Nebraska are mostly free of snow but the Elkhorn and Loup river basins still have an especially heavy snow cover, the weather bureau's river men reported.

"There has been an unusual heavy accumulation of ice in the tributaries of the Missouri river this year," the weather men noted. "Melting of the ice, which has already occurred in the streams of Kansas and Missouri has been due to water from ice rather than to excessive melting rates. This same condition will exist in the tributary streams of the middle and upper Missouri basin as thaw develops. Ice accumulation in the channel of the upper Missouri is about three feet and two feet in the Yellowstone. Ice thickness in the middle Missouri is nearly two feet. Extensive ice gorges in the lower Missouri constitute an immediate flood hazard in the area from Nebraska City, Neb., to the mouth."

Western Nebraska continued to have the monopoly on warm weather with the mercury reaching 44 at Scottsbluff. High-low temperature ranges yesterday and last night included 24-27 at Chadron; 46-30, Grand Island 29-23; Hayes Center 36-26; Lincoln 26-20; Norfolk 27-20; North Platte 35-21; Omaha 27-18; Sidney 42-28 and Valentine 42-29.

State maintenance Engineer John McMeekin said he received a report of an inch of new snow in the McCook area. Weather bureau measurements of snow on the ground included six inches at Burwell, two at Chadron and Omaha, nine at Norfolk and one at Valentine.



ENGINEER ROLAND S. ANDERSON, who retired after 40 years of service, has a "big hug" for his wife after he climbed down for the last time from the cab of the Denver Zephyr. (Staff Photo.)

Council Holds To 'No Liquor Drive-In Rule'

The city's newly adopted "no liquor drive-in rule" was still in force Tuesday despite renewed pleas for reconsideration.

John J. McLaughlin, owner of the building at Sixteenth and N, where two drive-ins are located, appeared Monday asking for reconsideration by the council.

The council a week ago outlawed drive-ins as being not conducive to good law enforcement and ordered curbs restored to existing ones.

McLaughlin asserted the value of the building where Val Weiler operates an off-sale beer business and Roy Wythers a package liquor store would be destroyed were curbs restored. He told the council the building had been built for the special purpose for which it now used when the council approved drive-ins.

The buildings don't have much rental value, McLaughlin said.

Councilman Tom Pansing told McLaughlin he had no right to assume the council would not change its mind on liquor and beer drive-ins. He explained council action of last Monday in no way affected the stores' right to continue in business where they now are but they must put curbs back.

Along the same subject, the council by a six to one vote indicated it would approve the transfer of Max Tavlin's package liquor license and Public Market's off-sale beer license to the southeast corner of Thirtieth and L. The two businesses would occupy a building to be constructed by Bruce Shurtliff which would be ready for occupancy on or before May 1, the beginning of the new licensing year. The council last week had denied the two stores permission to operate as drive-ins at the same location. Fern Hubbard Orme indicated she would vote against the transfer.

Liquor Revenue In February \$167,179

Revenue collected by the state liquor control commission during February amounted to \$167,179, an increase over February 1948 when \$160,182 was collected, but down from the \$176,731 figure in January, it was reported today.

An increase of \$4,690 was recorded for the first two months of the year over the same period for 1948. Collections for 1949 amount to \$343,911, as compared to \$339,220 during the first two months of last year.

The largest single item increase over February 1948 was reported in spirituous liquor revenue, where the 1949 figure was \$101,932, as compared to only \$70,017 in February 1948.

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

(ADVERTISEMENT)

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-said-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect your health in many ways—underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy glow in your skin—firm flesh all over hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Ask Omaha Streetcar Hike To 15 Cents

See \$503,000 Loss Under Present Fare

An application was filed with the state railway commission Tuesday by the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company asking authority to increase street car fares to 15 cents or two tokens for 25 cents.

The present fare is 10 cents. No change in student and children fares was requested.

According to the application, the company will lose an estimated \$503,000 in 1949 if the present fares are continued, due to increased operating costs and reduced passenger traffic.

Expenses Higher. "A recent wage raise for our employees, plus increased fuel and maintenance costs, make our operating expenses sharply higher than in 1948," James P. Lee, company vice president, said in filing the application. "While our cost of providing service continues to rise, we are carrying fewer passengers."

"We carried 2,842,763 less passengers in 1948 than in any previous year," he stated. "Based on our experience in January and February of this year, we are anticipating a decline of more than 3,000,000 riders in 1949."

Lee attributed the loss in passengers to the increased use of private automobiles, and stated that the passenger loss is being experienced by transportation companies all over the country.

Mrs. Bennett Dies On East Coast; Formerly Of Crete

CRETE, Neb.—Mrs. Florence Whipple Bennett, former Crete resident, died Sunday in Schenectady, N. Y. She had been living with her son, Dr. W. W. Bennett, since the death of her husband, John, in July, 1948.

She was a member of the Crete Congregational church.

Surviving are her son, Dr. Bennett, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p. m., at the Congregational church at Crete. Burial will be in the Crete cemetery.

Burglars Get \$1 At Carter Lumber Yard

Robbery of the Earl Carter Lumber yard, 1900 R, of \$1 in change and a flashlight was reported early Tuesday by J. L. Morrison, manager.

The burglars entered the yard sometime between 6 p. m. Monday, when the yard was closed for the day, and 7 a. m. Tuesday, when the break-in was discovered.

Police investigating said burglars went over the fence, broke out a pane of glass in a door and then unlocked the door.

Car Stolen. Dr. L. D. Arnot reported to police the theft of his car, a 1947 Mercury bearing license number 2-771, between 1 and 1:10 p. m. Monday. Dr. Arnot said the keys were in the car when it was taken from its parking place near Fourteenth and M.

Military Rites For Sgt. Strubbe

Funeral services for T/Sgt. Clarence C. Strubbe, 33, 3948 Madison street, who was killed in action July 15, 1944, in Italy, will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the grave in Wyuka.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Minnie C. Strubbe; a stepfather, Riley C. Strubbe, and half-sister, Mrs. Margaret Pilroy, all of Lincoln.

Council Investigates Taxing Of Hospital Property Association

Two resolutions concerning the Lincoln Hospital association were passed unanimously Monday by the council.

Sponsored by Rees Wilkinson, he first directed the city attorney to advise the council whether property owned by the association, not used for hospital purposes but for business and commercial purposes could be taxed. It now is tax free, Wilkinson said.

The second Wilkinson resolution directed the attorney to advise the council whether property owned by the association can be sold at private sale for less than book value without notice to or approval of the council.

"The association ought to pay taxes on commercially used property," Wilkinson said. "St. Paul Methodist church has to pay taxes for its commercial property and there is no reason why the hospital association shouldn't."

Wilkinson urged a committee to study property use by the association and the revenue produced by those properties.

City Attorney John Jacobson told the council the matter was already under study. It was a long and involved subject, Jacobson said, but he would present a written report when the facts are gathered.

Senators Get Look At 'Muddy Roads' In State

While on an inspection trip of state training schools at Geneva and York, a group of Nebraska senators received an object lesson Monday in the effect of the heavy snow on roads in the state.

Their cars became mired down on a supposedly graveled road, necessitating a mile hike through ankle-deep mud and a cold, windy ride on the back of a wrecker sent out from York to the rescue.

Main topic of conversation on the return trip—highways.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Monday.

7:30 a. m.—R between 10th and 11th, car-truck.

8:15 a. m.—14th between Q and R, car-bus.

9:12 a. m.—11th and N, two cars.

9:45 a. m.—14th and K, two cars, one slight injury.

4:12 p. m.—10th and South, two cars.

5:12 p. m.—10th between Q and R, car-truck.

5:35 p. m.—O between 32nd and 33rd, two cars.

5:47 p. m.—27th between Dudley and Orchard.

9:44 p. m.—17th between B and C, two cars.

State Lawyers To Study Human Rights Document

... At Omaha Meeting

Nebraska attorneys will attend a regional conference in Omaha March 5 to discuss constitutional and legislative questions arising from the Universal Declaration of Human rights, adopted by the general assembly of the United Nations, and its proposed implementation in the form of a treaty.

The conference, to be held under auspices of the American Bar association committee for peace and law through the United Nations, will also discuss the Genocide Convention, approved by the United Nations and soon to be submitted to the U. S. senate for ratification. A total of 20 such

conferences are being held in the U. S. and six in Canada.

Hon. Orin L. Phillips, Denver, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and a member of the American Bar association committee, will preside as moderator at the conference. Discussion leaders will be Chief Justice Robert Simmons, Justice Edward F. Carter, Frank D. Williams, Clarence A. Davis and Walter D. James, all of Lincoln; Robert R. Moodie, West Point; L. J. TePoel, Paul L. Martin, George N. Mechem, Raymond M. Crossman and George L. DeLacy, all of Omaha. Others taking part include Frank E. Holman, Seattle, president of the American Bar association; Carl B. Rix, Milwaukee, chairman of the committee on peace and law through United Nations; Judge Frederic M. Miller, Des Moines, vice-chairman of the committee; W. E. Stanley, Wichita; Roy E. Willy, Sioux Falls, S. D.; and James G. Mothershead, Scottsbluff, a member of the board of governors of the association.

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Comrades In England Say An Invading Army Would Be Welcomed

(By the Associated Press) LONDON—Communist declarations in western Europe that an invading Soviet army would be welcomed and assisted set a new pace in the cold war today. Communist party leaders in France, Italy, Germany and Britain in the past week have spoken along the same line, in marked reversal of the conciliatory tones of the recent so-called peace offensive.

The opinion that a master's voice was speaking and that the new course of communist strategy indicates the introduction of a more vigorous policy was expressed in American quarters here.

British sources said obviously the various statements "were inspired by a central directive."

Strikes Threatened. The latest communist spokesman to voice threats is Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British communist party. He was quoted by the communist Daily Worker last night as declaring British communists will try to sabotage any "imperialist aggressive war" against Russia. In event of such a war against the U.S.S.R., he said, British communists would organize strikes and "councils of action."

The marching tune was called last Tuesday by Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the French communist party. He suggested that if the French people, "in spite of their wish" find themselves at war with Russia and the Soviet army "had to chase the enemy in onto our soil" the communists would welcome the invaders.

On Saturday Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 1 communist, became bolder. The Italian people, he said, would have the duty "to aid in the most efficient way" any Russian army which might be required to pursue an aggressor into Italy.

Germans Join In. Yesterday, Pietro Nenni, pro-communist socialist leader in Italy, was quoted in press dis- in Venice to refuse to fight for the present government in a war between Russia and the United States. Socialists and commun- ists, he said, should form to- gether an "advance guard of the liberating armies."

In a strikingly similar statement at a rally of Berlin workers yesterday, Otto Grotewohl, co-chairman of the communist dominated social unity party of East Ger- many, declared "no German hand would be lent" to aid western powers in any "imperialist war."

We Germans do not intend to become cannon fodder for dreams of world domi- nation by imperialist states," he said. He concluded with the exclamation, "Hands off the Soviet Union."

Many observers saw in the new line a communist answer to the projected North Atlantic pact—an effort to knit together the national communist parties of West- ern Europe in a policy threatening to un- dermine their own government.

Obviously, the communist maneuver may be aimed at raising in American minds doubts of the solidity of an alliance con- taining such communist elements.

Horror Man Peter Lorre Sued By Divorced Wife For Alimony Payments

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Movie horror man Peter Lorre has entered into a conspiracy to avoid paying alimony, his former wife, Cecile, charges.

Mrs. Lorre filed suit yesterday against Lorre, his business man- ager, Sam Stiefel, and his attor- ney, Morton Briskin, for \$13,437.

Mrs. Lorre contends the three set up a corporation into which the character actor's earnings have been going, and that the cor- poration has been misrepresent- ing amounts due the actor.

Mrs. Lorre said that under a 1945 divorce, he agreed to pay her \$200 weekly, plus taxes, and claims he has not made full pay- ments. Lorre now is married to actress Karen Verne.

BIRTHS

Daughters. HEMSATH—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peter, (Aurelia Caroline Wiedel), Feb. 23.

HUENIK—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Har- mon, (Shirley Maxine Te Selle), Feb. 21.

PROB—Mr. and Mrs. Ben, (Marguerite Ruby Neiman), Feb. 24.

STOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Alvin, (Loretta Lydia Buge), Feb. 20.

Sons. EISENHAEUER—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwin, (Edna Christian Beckman), Feb. 21.

KUEBLER—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ernest, (Georgia Demos), Feb. 24.

CHEST COLDS! relieve coughs—aching muscles RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Real Hearty Flavor at a heart-warming price!

Bliss COFFEE You'll love the flavor! You'll bless the price!

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Death's Bright Angel

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

Chapter 13 "Some men," Ducal added, turn- ing his gaze on Rivers, "are not afraid to die—yet are fearful of a lesser punishment, such as might scar their beauty. Bashan can slice off a man's ear as neatly as you would lop the head from a chicken."

"If he tries that with me, he's apt to lose more than an ear," Rivers retorted. "Let me show him," Bashan suggested.

"I've no intention of having an ear cropped," Rivers replied. "Try it at your own risk!" Bashan cackled gleefully. "Now who brags?" he deman- ded. His blood was at fever pitch, his ability with that great blade almost uncanny. But as the blades clashed and rang, the candle light breaking back from them in a myriad of shaking lances, the watchers began to perceive that here Bashan had met at least his equal. Each stroke was turned aside, each thrust parried.

It was deadly desperate work. The breath of both men was com- ing faster, sweat starting in their faces. Ducal saw that Rivers was merely defending. Here was a swordsman as polished and natu- ral as Bashan, with an extra mod-icum of skill—some trick of the wrist and dangerous counter- thrust as deadly as it was rare.

Bashan thrust desperately. His foot slipped. To save himself and parry the blow was not easy for Rivers, and the next instant Bashan was impaled on his sword.

But the thrust was through the shoulder, high up. Bad enough for the moment, but a man like Bashan would quickly be around again.

Silence fell, while the candles flickered, shadows moving like ghostly hands. Rivers broke the silence.

"That bleeding should be stopped," he said.

"Of course," Ducal agreed, and motioned to Diknon and one of the slaves. There was no emotion on any face.

"He met his match," Ducal pro- nounced. "Never a man so good but that somewhere there's a bot- tle. Boy, show the gentleman to the East Room. You will spend the night with us, sir. The hour is late."

It was half a suggestion, half an order, but Rivers was willing. He was shown to a great, high- ceiled room on the second floor, its walls handsomely paneled. There was no balcony outside this room, and it was a long way to the ground.

The moon was a half-circle, al- most dwarfed by stars. In the darkness, lean sinuous shapes prowled. Rivers counted seven, questing noses to the ground, or lifting suspicious heads. Hounds, unleashed by night, to guard the grounds. With gun or sword, a man might fend off part of the pack. But it would be a losing game. Shrugging, Rivers pulled off his boots.

(To be continued)



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For young skins: Smooth with soft Ardena Velva Cream or Orange Skin Cream for very thin skins!

For mature skins: Smooth with famous Ardena Perfection Cream to ward off age-lines.

Ardena Cleansing Cream \$1, \$2, \$3

Ardena Skin Lotion \$1, 2.25, \$4

Ardena Velva Cream \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6

Orange Skin Cream \$1, 1.75, 2.75, 4.25, \$8

Ardena Perfection \$3.25, \$6, \$10

All prices plus tax

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MILLER & PAINE

'Big Eye' Peers Out Into Space To Billion Years Ago

MOUNT PALOMAR, Cal. — (INS)—Palomar astronomers have captured a picture of space that goes half way back to the creation of the universe.

The photograph was made dur- ing a test "peek" through the 200- inch "Big Eye," the world's largest photographic telescope.

The great telescope, peering out into the overpoweringly vast reaches of space, picked up and recorded on a photographic plate faint nebulae beyond the constella- tion Coma Berenices.

The galaxies spotted were so far away that it took their light a billion years to reach this earth. The "Big Eye" looked eons back into time and recorded nebulae as they were and where they were a billion years ago.

It has been estimated that the universe is roughly two billion years old. Thus, in looking a billion years into space, the giant tele- scope gave man an awesome glimpse halfway back to creation. Since light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, the pen- etration into the vast savannahs of space in terms of distance was 6,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

This was approximately twice as far as the previously deepest penetration made with the 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson, Calif.

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, research director of Mt. Wilson-Palomar observatory, said the astronomically history-making picture was taken on the morning of Feb. 1. The plate was given a 40-minute exposure, from 3 to 4 a. m.

Marie Bouchard, Lifelong Tamora Resident, Is Dead

(Special to The Star) TAMORA, Neb.—Miss Marie Avora Bouchard, 50, lifelong resi- dent here, died Sunday in a Lin- coln hospital.

Born Nov. 7, 1898, Miss Bouch- ard was an active child welfare worker for several years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are three brothers, Norval E. Levell, Wyo., Glen N. and Louis, both of Tamora; one step-sister, Mrs. Frank Gore, Kerrville, Tex.; one niece, Mrs. Arthur Richardson, Grand Island, and two great nieces.

Funeral services will be held at Seward on Wednesday, 10 a. m. Burial will be held at Tamora.

A.M.A. Plan Rejected By Member Unit

New York County Group Turns Down Assessment

NEW YORK—(INS)—The New York County Medical society, by vote of 432 to 333, refused to sup- port the American Medical associa- tion campaign against compul- sory health insurance.

The New York group, largest member unit of the A.M.A., re- jected a \$25-per-member assess- ment toward a \$3,000,000 "educa- tional fund" asked by the parent body.

The vote last night reversed a ballot taken on Jan. 24, which ap- proved the assessment and backed the A.M.A. policy on health in- surance. That vote was immediately voided, however, when a motion was approved to reconsider the action at the next meeting.

"Merely Propaganda." The New York society also de- feated a resolution offered by the executive committee calling for approval of A.M.A.'S 12-point "answer" to the government's health plan. This resolution, how-

Tuesday, March 1, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

ever, will be reconsidered at the society's March meeting. Opponents of the assessment accused the A.M.A. of "consistently fighting chance" and charged that the so-called educational fund was "merely propaganda for maintaining the status quo."



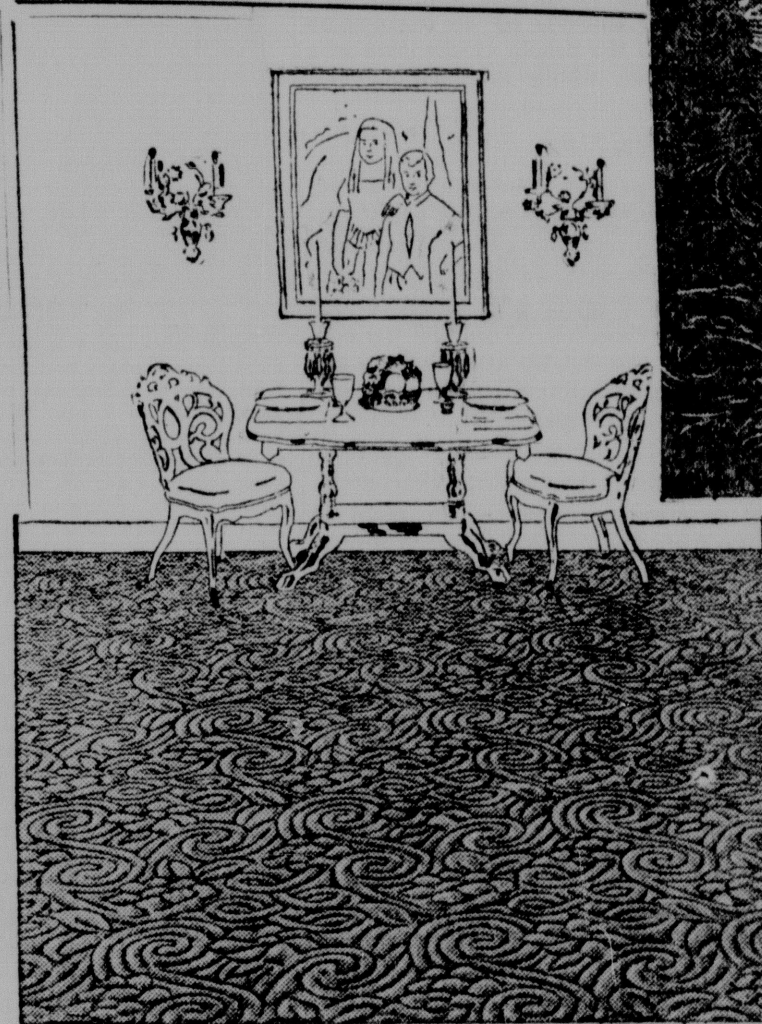
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See the 1949 Colors, Patterns and Textures in our Floor Covering Department, Sixth Floor.



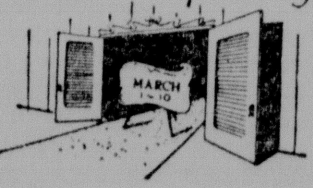
Above... Serenade... Bigelow's sculptured beauty in lush Spring colors.

13.95 sq. yd.

Left, Unusual carved effect rug is Bigelow's Sovereign. Appropriate for almost any style room.

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above, Bigelow Beauvais Leaf Scroll perfect for modern, 18th century and mixed-period rooms.

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right, Bigelow Beauvais 18th Century all- over floral and scroll, ideal with traditional or 18th Century furnishings.

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Not All Dead Loss

It would be silly to speak of the three million dollars which Nebraska communities shelled out in the battle against blizzards as dead loss. As a matter of fact it kept a lot of men working at a season of the year when nothing else outside was stirring.

But Nebraska could think of a half a dozen ways in which to spend money in connection with the highway system much more satisfying, and of permanent benefit than pouring out a sum sufficient to build a stretch of modern pavement extending from the outskirts of Lincoln to the corporate limits of Hastings.

Write down now, in capital letters if desired, that the winter of 1948-49 cut two ways. It used up a whole lot of dough that could have been used to greater advantage in building roads. It cut heavily into gasoline tax receipts. At the same time that Nebraska cities and counties, and the state highway department were digging deep into their pockets to remove snow, snow-blocked roads cut travel so that gasoline tax receipts in the 60-day period were \$667,712 under the same period in 1947-48.

There is one essential difference in terms of tax funds between the winter drawing to a close, the blizzard of '48, or 1912, or 1913, or the Easter storm of 1918, if that happens to be what some of the historians are referring to in recent days, and it's a difference in about three million dollars in snow removal. By the way, that Easter storm of 1918 left more beef carcasses on the bank of the North Platte river than the present savage winter.

It's Up To Congress

Every American president in the last 25 years has recognized the urgency of reorganization of federal administrative agencies in order to eliminate duplication and overlapping. The late Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry Truman all at different times emphasized the importance of reorganization of administrative departments in the interest of both economy and efficiency.

There is now before congress the most carefully drawn plan of reorganization that has been presented to the legislative branch in Washington. It bears the name of Herbert Hoover, as chairman of a nonpartisan committee evenly divided between democrats and republicans. The fact that the only living ex-president may head the commission, and its recommendations bear his name, may prove to be a political handicap, although it takes some stretching to read partisanship into those recommendations. They represent democratic and republican thinking in equal proportions.

The public talks of its tax burdens. Here is a chance to save an estimated three billions annually while actually improving public service. In recent days the reorganization plan is being cut to pieces, first within congress, and then by arousing groups outside to petition congress to exclude one agency after another from the reorganization plan.

If federal tax burdens are to be reduced, the American people should insist upon passage of the reorganization program.

Tax The Untaxed First

This acknowledges receipt of a letter from an organization which calls itself the Nebraska Tax Equality Committee, Inc., with offices in Lincoln, enclosing a copy of a suggested editorial under the heading: "Tax the Untaxed First."

Briefly it is a fresh echo of the fight against co-operatives, which in this state very largely are limited to farm activities.

The heading, in the light of prevailing conditions, is intriguing. An enormous amount of time

has been devoted these last three years to what is called "equalizing the tax burden," more accurately to shoving the check over for the other fellow to pick up.

Regretfully we noted a leadership in the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation working overtime a few years back for gasoline tax exemption, depleting the highway fund of a million dollars annually, now seeking substantially more money for rural highways and rural schools. We are inclined to think that type of leadership is shortsighted, in the end will discover that its zeal will backfire on it. If the Nebraska Tax Equality committee seeks to convey the idea that farm co-operatives pay no taxes whatsoever, then it is shortsighted and misguided. Farm co-operatives do pay taxes to local and state political subdivisions. We assume that if they distribute their profits, if they have profits, any earnings so distributed appear in the individual members' income tax reports. If the idea is to kill off the farm co-operative movement with one full blow, it would be well to go slow. Nothing can be more unfair or misleading, at times, than catch slogans.

So Well Deserved

For music lovers, which includes thousands of Nebraskans, it will be a happy day when the University of Nebraska symphony orchestra, under the gifted direction of Emanuel Wishnow, finds it possible to visit many more Nebraska cities and towns. With patience and great competence Mr. Wishnow has developed a truly splendid symphony orchestra.

It made its first public appearance in Omaha last week, through the co-operation of alumni and friends.

The comment by Martin W. Bush of the staff of the Omaha World-Herald was well earned when Mr. Bush wrote this in part:

"... The story of symphonic activity in Lincoln became alive, revealingly. It not only was evidence of cooperative recognition of serious music in that institution, but also proof of music ideals being highly upheld. In Mr. Wishnow was to be heard a conductor of obvious gifts backed by pedagogic and organizational skill, as well as musical scholarship. His orchestra of some 70 members carries complete and well-balanced symphonic instrumentation, each chair plays with technical competence; there was disciplined intonation and response in matters of shades, color and pace. In short, it was a work to do credit to any orchestra... a program of true symphonic caliber."

In the matter of bringing a university to the people no better opportunity exists than to bring music to the people. We are speaking of good music, the best, music capable of lifting the people from the rut of everyday living, inspiring them, opening new horizons to them. Mr. Wishnow came back to his post from the war, and in a personal sense we know it has been a great satisfaction to him to work seriously with these young people, talented, genuine, seriously inclined. We know Mr. Wishnow has a great deal to give them in training and supervision.

Perhaps, at a not too distant date communities in widely-separated sections of Nebraska will find it possible to sponsor concerts by an organization that can contribute to the people of the state in a field that provides such infinite satisfaction.

Now The Filibuster

The filibuster is at best a dubious tool of orderly legislative processes. In practical use it embraces the desperation and defiance of a minority to majority will. In the congress its abuse has been notorious, recognized generally by the public, but cherished highly by congress in a fear that the majority will misuse its power. We assume there are instances of a tyrannical attitude by the majority, but through the filibuster a handful of men frequently imposes a legislative tyranny upon an overwhelming majority of the members of congress.

This 81st congress has work to do, tasks of a character involving time. Nothing could arouse public criticism more than a decision by any group in congress to invoke the filibuster to impede and obstruct orderly action. Senator Wherry spoke the truth when he said the southern bloc would injure itself if it delayed congress through the filibuster.

A State Of Mind

Probably a committee of the Nebraska unicameral was wise in killing a proposal for a constitutional convention. It is true that no overhauling of the organic law of this state has been undertaken since the constitutional convention of 1920, a matter of 29 years, except through submission of constitutional amendments of which there have been numbers. And in the 29-year period changes have been more sweeping than in the entire history of statehood previously.

This is a period of instability and uncertainty, an atmosphere not the most favorable to deliberate consideration. It will be recognized that many factors which command so much attention at this time may prove temporary and transitory, and for that reason there is a genuine question as to the advisability of undertaking the truly onerous task of revising and reshaping a state constitution in the prevailing conditions.

The constitutional convention of 1920, of which the late A. J. Weaver was chairman, prided itself on the fact that a minimum of new matter was injected in the draft.

COALITION FOR PEACE

Is there any way to make the Russian people understand that the North Atlantic pact, admittedly restoring as it does that old system of the balance of power in Europe, hence unpleasant in association with earlier memories, actually is not so much an attempt to be prepared for future war as an undertaking to win the present "cold war" between East and West, and win it without resort to arms?

That is where the business of words comes in. What to us means an alliance against future aggression in Russian thought, with which we must deal may be twisted and tortured until it represents a western alliance for aggression. In that case the vital words—or still better the vital meanings—are "against" aggression and "for" aggression.

The men in the Kremlin do know, but do the people of Russia, the majority of whom, if they are literate, recently have come to literacy?

One thing which the North Atlantic pact, exact draft of which is expected to be completed before the close of the present week, will accomplish is a solidarity between peace-loving peoples never before achieved. There are real distinctions to be drawn between alliances of the pact, power politics, and this present undertaking. They grow out of the character of the govern-

ments and peoples particularly. The smaller nations, who will join the North Atlantic pact are notable for their contributions to peace. Here in continental North America, Canada and the United States have lived for more than one hundred years in complete peace and understanding, side by side, with an unfortified frontier of more than three thousand miles. The Scandinavian nations are not warring peoples; they are peaceful peoples. Russia then must draw from this association, if she views it as a menace, an interpretation that overnight these nations have abandoned lifelong habits, suddenly have decided to link their fortunes with the United States and Great Britain, for the prime purpose of conducting a campaign of aggression against Russia.

The thought, of course, is absurd, but because it is so fantastically at variance with the established facts, will the Russian people themselves understand? And now that the actual labor of phrasing in the drafting of a North Atlantic pact is reaching the final stage, what language will actually fulfill its purposes to the largest extent? Difficulties of language are not to be minimized, they are great. In the drafting of the Western Hemisphere pact there was a minimum of phrases of military connotation. Perhaps the question rests in an emphasis upon Europe's security for peace, which is in reality the true objective. We do face the fact, however, that the Scandinavian peoples must have military reassurance.

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Singapore TB Rate High
SINGAPORE — (AP) — X-rays taken in Singapore's new anti-tuberculosis clinic have disclosed signs of TB in 55 per cent of the cases—"a much higher proportion than we expected," said clinic officials.

This result was observed in the first 181 cases examined. The



Mrs. Pat O'Brien Puts on Blue Bonnet—Gets Spotlight
Like Mrs. Pat O'Brien—movie star's wife—you, too, will get the spotlight when you put on BLUE BONNET—it's America's quality margarine. Your family will love the country-sweet FLAVOR of BLUE BONNET Margarine. Its rich NUTRITION! Its welcome ECONOMY! Yes, when you put on BLUE BONNET Margarine you get ALL THREE... Flavor, Nutrition, Economy—e! Put it on your table, on vegetables, on your bread. Colors yellow in 2 minutes flat—because it's in the famous Yellow Quik bag!

clinic plans to carry out mass X-raying of local school children.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK
(Continued from Page Four)
every year through flood control. Although electric rates are among the lowest in the country there, TVA is netting 4½ per cent on its power investment. It will ultimately retire the entire government investment in the valley. These are the reasons why the Farmers union is urging congress to set up a Missouri Valley authority.

VENICE EDMUNDSON
FOLLOWING UP VISITS
Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is this writer's observation that an oversight has taken place in the administration of the state assistance program in the matter of release of patients from hospital care. He speaks from personal observation covering a case that will cost the county and state around \$300 in one instance. Failure of the doctor in charge to "follow up" the patient's release resulted in due course of time in the patient again having to be provided hospital care and a long siege of nursing in a nursing home. The doctor has a right to make his usual charge for such a visit. Most patients are unfit to care for themselves after hospital release and especially if they are alone. Thus he may find nursing home care necessary for a short time, or further treatment necessary. It is true that the state manual is not explicit about these things. It ought to be. It means the saving of assistance funds and such consideration is due the patient. This is not written in criticism but only to point out a weakness in administration of the act.
CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

Solons Happy Over 2 Lower Fund Requests

Group Visits York, Geneva Institutions
Members of the state legislature budget committee had the unusual experience Monday of visiting two state institutions asking for a smaller appropriation than was made during the last biennium.

At the girls' training school at Geneva, the board of control recommendation to the legislature for the next biennium is only \$265,750, a decrease of \$8,701 from the \$274,451 appropriated for the 1947-49 biennium.

132 Girls.
According to Mrs. Blanche Clouse, superintendent, the main reason for the smaller request is an \$8,000 reduction in supplies needed for the school. Mrs. Clouse said the home raised most of its own foodstuffs on its 69 acres. Girls at the home do nearly all the work, including caring for a large dairy herd, doing all the gardening and most of the field work.

School Orchestra.
The home maintains an accredited 12-grade school, a complete orchestra made up of the girls, and is planning to re-open a cosmetology school for the girls as soon as an instructor can be found. As to costs at the home, Mrs. Clouse said meals cost an average of 12 cents per person, wear-apparel, \$2.81 per month per girl, and education \$9.02 per month per girl.

The superintendent said the largest problem at the home is getting and keeping suitable personnel for the staff. She emphasized the necessity of a capable staff at the home since the program is largely centered around rehabilitation. The payroll for employees at the institution amounts to \$4,500 a month.

Twenty-eight Inmates.
Nearly 60 girls were released from the home during 1948 for employment in private homes approved by the superintendent and the board of control. Of the 31 who will graduate from high school at the end of the current semester, Mrs. Clouse said many would find employment and leave the home before they reach 21.

At the other institution visited Monday, the women's reformatory at York, the appropriation request for the next biennium is \$116,700 as compared to the \$120,360 appropriated for 1947-49.

Main reason for the drop is that the 160 acres of state-owned land at the reformatory have been leased, requiring fewer employees, and a resulting \$5,000 drop in employee salaries during the next biennium. There is also a considerable drop in the amount requested for properties and public improvements.

Mrs. Hattie Bowley, superintendent, said there are currently 28 inmates at the reformatory, the capacity of which is 54. There are 13 persons employed at the institution, in addition to three non-resident employees.

Wherry Suggests Private Housing At Military Bases

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Nebraska's Senator Wherry says he is preparing a bill to encourage rental housing at military bases.

The bill would require the army to designate its permanent bases, then estimate the total personnel at each and the amount of housing required, Wherry said.

In areas so designated, builders would receive 100 per cent mortgage insurance for one-half of the required units. If the strength of the establishment should be reduced, the government would be required to reimburse the builder for any loss in rentals.

His plan, said Wherry, would keep the building activity in private channels, but would give the military-sponsored program where the government supplies the funds.

ADVERTISMENT
Don't Be Discouraged; Clean Bowel, Stomach Acids Away; Feel Fine!

Inner-Aid Sweeps the Poisonous Acids From Your System and Then Bloating, Gas, Headaches, Sleepless Nights and Constipation Vanish and Worn Out People Quickly Feel Better All Over.

Don't be discouraged! Even though you have tried EVERYTHING for bowel and stomach trouble, DON'T GIVE UP. You may have Bowel and Stomach Acid! A Nation-Wide fight on this "Modern Scourge" is being started. Read this announcement.

ALWAYS CONSTIPATED
Victims of Bowel and Stomach acid scarcely know what is wrong with them. They can't digest food properly, swell with gas after meals, spit up hot, strong, acidous liquids, have skin eruptions, coated tongue, thick, bad taste, foul breath, can't sleep right, are head-achy, worn out and ALWAYS CONSTIPATED. They appear to have all the symptoms of common "bowel and stomach disorder." Yet, "doctors" for "bowel and stomach disorder" seldom brings benefit, because ordinary bowel and stomach medicines do not reach the acidous root of this trouble, so these discouraged, forlorn people continue to

suffer—wondering why all medicines fail them—why they have to be sick all the time—why they can't feel strong and well like normal men and women.

WORKS WITH FOOD
Such suffering people will now find—in INNER-AID—a REAL measure of RELIEF! This medicine is taken shortly before meals, thus it works with your food and neutralizes acids. At once there is an easier feeling in the stomach and chest. Within 10 minutes the gas starts leaving you. Distressing bloating and painful gas swelling are relieved.

This benefit comes quickly, usually from one dose! Often a single bottle has an amazing effect upon the stomach organs. If you are a victim of even long-standing indigestion, gas swelling, bloating, upset stomach, spitting up of food and liquids, etc., you should, by all means, take this medicine.

A GREAT LAXATIVE
INNER-AID also is a laxative. It contains a combination of cleansing ingredients not often found even in high-priced Special Bowel Compounds. The laxative power of this medicine alone is worth TEN TIMES ITS COST. It cleanses both the intestines and the bowels and sweeps them REALLY CLEAN, bringing out old, black, acidous substance that may have been the real cause all along of your suffering. Then headaches, skin eruptions, worn out feeling and sleepless nights—due to acidous bowel congestion—comes to a quick end.

COST IS SMALL
SUFFERERS! Don't go on feeling worn out, head-achy, miserable. Get Inner-Aid—TODAY! Cost of the medicine is small—only a few cents a day for the large 8-ounce bottle. Sold by leading drug stores throughout this entire section.

Ax Falls On Race Horse Comfort Bill

Called For Running Water In All Stables
The powers of the state of Nebraska will not be invoked on behalf of the comfort of race horses. Killed by the agricultural committee of the unicameral Monday was LB 438, which would have required marquees for racing barns and running water in the stalls of the thoroughbreds.

Edwin Schultz, secretary of the state fair board, said it would cost \$38,000 for the proposed installations to be put in at the fair grounds. Another proposal for two races daily confined to Nebraska bred horses he said was impossible due to the lack of horses.

The committee breathed new life in a bill by Sen. Bohlke which

prohibits carrying loaded guns on highways. It had been killed but was returned for reconsideration. The committee dropped a section requiring those under 16 to be accompanied by guardians.

The committee indefinitely postponed two other bills: LB 357 permitting blasting of beaver dams from ditches of public power and irrigation districts or drainage districts. LB 433, changing the conditions for payment to agricultural societies in counties over 10,000 population. Another bill referred to the committee deals with the same problem.

Liver is so rich in nutrients it should be served to families with children at least once a week. It is tasty when broiled and served with creamed onion.

Aides Named In Red Cross Drive
B. V. Summers, chairman of the National Corporations division in the 1949 Red Cross fund campaign, announced that the following men have volunteered to assist in the solicitation of his division:

J. E. Fenton
J. H. Pels
S. P. Graham
John R. Hedge
L. P. Hennessey

Harold A. Schimm
A. Potter
William D. Perry
J. D. Snyder

The National Corporations Division is

made up of 93 firms doing business in Lincoln with headquarters elsewhere. Last year this division contributed \$2,134 through the gifts of 69 national firms. This year the goal for the campaign is \$50,517.

IT'S ASPIRIN
At its BEST
Fast, dependable.
World's largest
seller at 10c.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NEW ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
So easy for child to take, orange flavored. Easy to give correct dosage. 50 tablets, 35c.

Tuesday, March 1, 1949

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

GOURLAY'S PIANO SPECIALS

PREMIER GRAND, Apartment Size, Refinished Like New. \$495.00

BRAMBACH GRAND..... 365.00

CHICKERING CONCERT GRAND, Like New..... 995.00

LESTER APARTMENT GRAND, New..... 925.00

GULBRANSEN SPINET..... 425.00

STARR STUDIO UPRIGHT..... 445.00

LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET..... 465.00

FRANCIS BACON, Returned from Rent, Save..... 150.00

JESSE FRENCH, Mahogany..... 175.00

MONARCH UPRIGHT, Medium Size, Refinished Like New 295.00

WELLINGTON, Oak..... 75.00

FARRAND, Mahogany..... 75.00

BUSH & GERTS..... 145.00

SCHAFF..... 49.50

CLARENDON..... 49.50

WARFIELD..... 49.50

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

CONVENIENT TERMS FREE DELIVERY

212 So. 12 2-1636

OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1949

7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Our new and remodeled Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant. See your laundry processed from beginning to end.

Church donation for each adult visitor.

PARAMOUNT

LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

837 So. 27 3-2306

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

COME TO OUR 1949 CARPET FASHION OPENING MARCH 1-10.

See the new styles fresh as Spring itself. New 1949 colors, textures and patterns from America's carpet looms. Come in now! Priced to fit any ones budget.

Prices are 4.50 sq. yd. to 11.50 sq. yd..

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS
9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Phone 2-7611 13th & N

HAPPIEST NEWS OF '49

Dynaflow's on the Super Line

This one you've just got to see!

Got to see the room in its big and even more spacious interiors.

Got to see the brand-new outlook you get from wide, curved windshields, narrower corner posts, stepped-up glass area.

Got to see the comfort that's all through it, in everything from new Deep-Cradle seat cushions to oversize tires on extra-wide rims and the magic levelness of soft coil springs all around.

Most of all—it's a must to see how sweet the Buick SUPER is with Dynaflow Drive!

Feel the lift in its Fireball power plant, stepped up to a brilliant 120 hp. Sample the new quiet of engines with self-setting valve lifters that keep tappets from tapping throughout its lifetime.

Know the silken swoop and restful ease of the only transmission of its kind in the country — Dynaflow Drive in which oil does it all and no gears ever shift!

You can have Dynaflow Drive as optional equipment on any of the brilliant 1949 SUPERS — 4-door Sedan, Sedanet, Convertible and Estate Wagon.

Just specify it when you place your order — and since plenty of others will be doing just that, better see your dealer now and get your order in, with or without a car to trade.

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

*Standard as ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

"Buick's the Buy"

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

More clearly than ever

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.

1400 "Q" Street 2-7027

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Break-In Nets Thieves Nothing

Prowlers who entered the Johnson Supply and Coal company, 932 North Twenty-third Monday evening got nothing. C. G. Friend, manager, who checked the building after the break-in was reported, said the special watchman apparently scared the prowlers away.

The watchman discovered the break-in about 9:30 p. m. Entrance had been gained by breaking a pane of glass from a rear door.

Railway Dispute Is Near End

Proposals Made To Put 5-Day Week Into Effect

CHICAGO (AP)—Railroad and union representatives drafted new proposals today aimed to settle their lengthy wage and hour dispute which threatens a strike of 1,000,000 non-operating employees.

The carriers and 16 unions appeared close to agreement on the last major issue—the question of the 40-hour, five-day work week to be put into effect. They planned to compare their proposals at a meeting this afternoon.

A presidential fact finding board recommended the 40-hour week instead of the present 48 hours and both sides accepted the recommendation. Yesterday the board issued a written clarification of its recommendations. The clarification, which each side contended supported its position, was written in general terms and appeared to require compromise from each group.

Saturday, Sunday Off.

Generally, the board proposed a Monday through Friday work week with Saturday and Sunday off "consistent with the operational requirements" of the railroads. The board observed that this "qualifies the entire 40-hour program."

The purpose of the shorter work week, the board said, was "not to obtain more pay for employees through overtime on the sixth and seventh day of the week."

The clarification said the board intended to have the employee achieve a work week of five 8-hour days without loss of earnings. Its purpose was to give employees two days rest each week and to spread and maintain employment x x x. The board had recommended the shorter work week become effective Sept. 1 and a wage increase of 7 cents an hour be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1948. The unions whose members have voted a strike, had asked for a pay hike of 25 cents an hour. The unions represent shommen, idesigher, clerks, maintenance men, signmen, waiters, and others not employed in the actual operation of the trains.

Diet Authority to Speak—Dr. Ruth Levenston, special diets research authority, will be the guest speaker at the Lincoln General Hospital Alumni association meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Nurse's home, 2440 St. Mary's street.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KOLN 1100 WOW 550

— TUESDAY NIGHT —

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| 5:00 p. m. | 5:15 p. m. | 5:30 p. m. | 5:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Polka Party, Green Hornet, Straight Arrow, Guiding Light | KFOR: Polka Party, Green Hornet, Straight Arrow, Guiding Light | KOLN: Polka Party, Green Hornet, Straight Arrow, Guiding Light | WOW: Polka Party, Green Hornet, Straight Arrow, Guiding Light |
| 6:00 p. m. | 6:15 p. m. | 6:30 p. m. | 6:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: News, News, News, News | KFOR: News, News, News, News | KOLN: News, News, News, News | WOW: News, News, News, News |
| 7:00 p. m. | 7:15 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. | 7:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Mrs. Theater, After Dark, O'Hanlon Show, Your Life | KFOR: Mrs. Theater, After Dark, O'Hanlon Show, Your Life | KOLN: Mrs. Theater, After Dark, O'Hanlon Show, Your Life | WOW: Mrs. Theater, After Dark, O'Hanlon Show, Your Life |
| 8:00 p. m. | 8:15 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. | 8:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Box 13, Town Meeting, Gab Heatter, Bob Hope | KFOR: Box 13, Town Meeting, Gab Heatter, Bob Hope | KOLN: Box 13, Town Meeting, Gab Heatter, Bob Hope | WOW: Box 13, Town Meeting, Gab Heatter, Bob Hope |
| 9:00 p. m. | 9:15 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. | 9:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Hit the Jackpot, Det. Symphony, Kas. vs. Neb., Big Town | KFOR: Hit the Jackpot, Det. Symphony, Kas. vs. Neb., Big Town | KOLN: Hit the Jackpot, Det. Symphony, Kas. vs. Neb., Big Town | WOW: Hit the Jackpot, Det. Symphony, Kas. vs. Neb., Big Town |
| 10:00 p. m. | 10:15 p. m. | 10:30 p. m. | 10:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: News, Sports by Bremser, Sports, Sports | KFOR: News, Sports by Bremser, Sports, Sports | KOLN: News, Sports by Bremser, Sports, Sports | WOW: News, Sports by Bremser, Sports, Sports |
| 11:00 p. m. | 11:15 p. m. | 11:30 p. m. | 11:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: News, Paul Moorhead, Dance Music, Platter Party | KFOR: News, Paul Moorhead, Dance Music, Platter Party | KOLN: News, Paul Moorhead, Dance Music, Platter Party | WOW: News, Paul Moorhead, Dance Music, Platter Party |

— WEDNESDAY MORNING —

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| 6:00 a. m. | 6:15 a. m. | 6:30 a. m. | 6:45 a. m. |
| KFAB: News, Alarm Clock, Silent, News | KFOR: News, Alarm Clock, Silent, News | KOLN: News, Alarm Clock, Silent, News | WOW: News, Alarm Clock, Silent, News |
| 7:00 a. m. | 7:15 a. m. | 7:30 a. m. | 7:45 a. m. |
| KFAB: News, Tins & Tunes, Music Clock, Club 222 | KFOR: News, Tins & Tunes, Music Clock, Club 222 | KOLN: News, Tins & Tunes, Music Clock, Club 222 | WOW: News, Tins & Tunes, Music Clock, Club 222 |
| 8:00 a. m. | 8:15 a. m. | 8:30 a. m. | 8:45 a. m. |
| KFAB: News, Hi Neighbor, Breakfast Club, Tell Your Neighbor | KFOR: News, Hi Neighbor, Breakfast Club, Tell Your Neighbor | KOLN: News, Hi Neighbor, Breakfast Club, Tell Your Neighbor | WOW: News, Hi Neighbor, Breakfast Club, Tell Your Neighbor |
| 9:00 a. m. | 9:15 a. m. | 9:30 a. m. | 9:45 a. m. |
| KFAB: News at Nine, Record Rendezvous, My True Story, Staff Breakfast | KFOR: News at Nine, Record Rendezvous, My True Story, Staff Breakfast | KOLN: News at Nine, Record Rendezvous, My True Story, Staff Breakfast | WOW: News at Nine, Record Rendezvous, My True Story, Staff Breakfast |
| 10:00 a. m. | 10:15 a. m. | 10:30 a. m. | 10:45 a. m. |
| KFAB: Arthur Godfrey, More of Life, Passing Parade, Melody Time | KFOR: Arthur Godfrey, More of Life, Passing Parade, Melody Time | KOLN: Arthur Godfrey, More of Life, Passing Parade, Melody Time | WOW: Arthur Godfrey, More of Life, Passing Parade, Melody Time |
| 11:00 a. m. | 11:15 a. m. | 11:30 a. m. | 11:45 a. m. |
| KFAB: Wendy Warren, Aunt Jenny, Freddie Martin, Kate Smith | KFOR: Wendy Warren, Aunt Jenny, Freddie Martin, Kate Smith | KOLN: Wendy Warren, Aunt Jenny, Freddie Martin, Kate Smith | WOW: Wendy Warren, Aunt Jenny, Freddie Martin, Kate Smith |

— WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON —

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|--|--|--|---|
| 12:00 Noon | 12:15 p. m. | 12:30 p. m. | 12:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: News, Radio Rangers, Free for All, Blue Valley | KFOR: News, Radio Rangers, Free for All, Blue Valley | KOLN: News, Radio Rangers, Free for All, Blue Valley | WOW: News, Radio Rangers, Free for All, Blue Valley |
| 1:00 p. m. | 1:15 p. m. | 1:30 p. m. | 1:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: News, Second Mrs. Burton, E. J. and Albert, Queen for a Day | KFOR: News, Second Mrs. Burton, E. J. and Albert, Queen for a Day | KOLN: News, Second Mrs. Burton, E. J. and Albert, Queen for a Day | WOW: News, Second Mrs. Burton, E. J. and Albert, Queen for a Day |
| 2:00 p. m. | 2:15 p. m. | 2:30 p. m. | 2:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: David Harum, Hilltop House, Ladies be Seated, Moving Matinee | KFOR: David Harum, Hilltop House, Ladies be Seated, Moving Matinee | KOLN: David Harum, Hilltop House, Ladies be Seated, Moving Matinee | WOW: David Harum, Hilltop House, Ladies be Seated, Moving Matinee |
| 3:00 p. m. | 3:15 p. m. | 3:30 p. m. | 3:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Hint Hunt, Hint Hunt, Kay Kyster, Gloomsters | KFOR: Hint Hunt, Hint Hunt, Kay Kyster, Gloomsters | KOLN: Hint Hunt, Hint Hunt, Kay Kyster, Gloomsters | WOW: Hint Hunt, Hint Hunt, Kay Kyster, Gloomsters |
| 4:00 p. m. | 4:15 p. m. | 4:30 p. m. | 4:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Jack Wells, Record Matinee, Organ With Fleda, Gloomsters | KFOR: Jack Wells, Record Matinee, Organ With Fleda, Gloomsters | KOLN: Jack Wells, Record Matinee, Organ With Fleda, Gloomsters | WOW: Jack Wells, Record Matinee, Organ With Fleda, Gloomsters |
| 5:00 p. m. | 5:15 p. m. | 5:30 p. m. | 5:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party | KFOR: Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party | KOLN: Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party | WOW: Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party, Polka Party |

— WEDNESDAY NIGHT —

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| 6:00 p. m. | 6:15 p. m. | 6:30 p. m. | 6:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: News, News, News, News | KFOR: News, News, News, News | KOLN: News, News, News, News | WOW: News, News, News, News |
| 7:00 p. m. | 7:15 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. | 7:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Mr. Champion, Amateur Hour, Can You Top This, Monday | KFOR: Mr. Champion, Amateur Hour, Can You Top This, Monday | KOLN: Mr. Champion, Amateur Hour, Can You Top This, Monday | WOW: Mr. Champion, Amateur Hour, Can You Top This, Monday |
| 8:00 p. m. | 8:15 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. | 8:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: County Fair, Meredith Willson, Mutual Network, Duffy's Tavern | KFOR: County Fair, Meredith Willson, Mutual Network, Duffy's Tavern | KOLN: County Fair, Meredith Willson, Mutual Network, Duffy's Tavern | WOW: County Fair, Meredith Willson, Mutual Network, Duffy's Tavern |
| 9:00 p. m. | 9:15 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. | 9:45 p. m. |
| KFAB: Beat the Clock, Bink Crosby, Plashouse, Big Story | KFOR: Beat the Clock, Bink Crosby, Plashouse, Big Story | KOLN: Beat the Clock, Bink Crosby, Plashouse, Big Story | WOW: Beat the Clock, Bink Crosby, Plashouse, Big Story |
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West Still Tells Need Of Moisture

Reports On Stock Loss Remain Varied

Wheat has started to green-up in southern Nebraska, particularly in the southwestern portion, the state federal division of agricultural statistics declared Tuesday.

Some further damage to wheat from winds was reported from southern panhandle and southwestern counties due to dry top soil, the weekly crop-weather report stated. Moisture is needed in those areas, it was reported.

"In Chase county the chisel is being used to prevent blowing on some fields," the report said. "Water standing in low places in lagoons from the flat areas from Holdrege eastward may cause some loss of wheat in spots. There is still some fear that the ice coating may have damaged wheat."

The hay shortage has eased somewhat since western ranges are mostly open and farmers are feeding much larger quantities of concentrates.

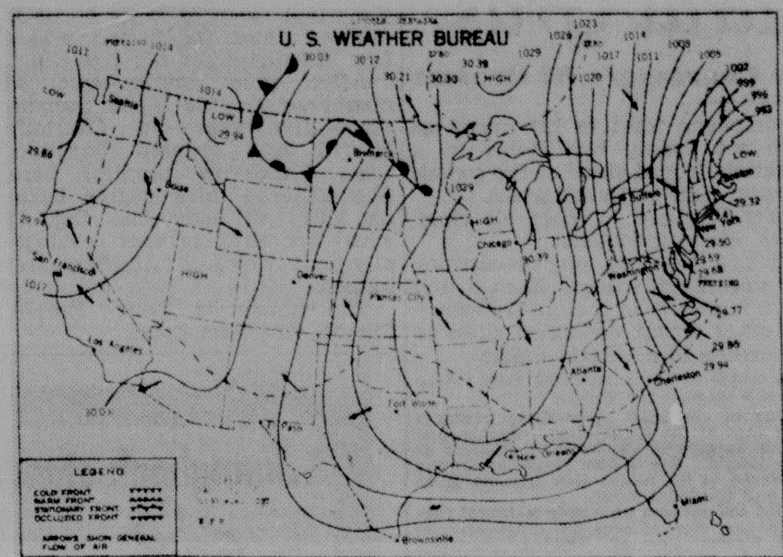
Hay Prices Down. "With decreased demand, hay prices are lowering, but in Washington county farmers paid up to \$50 for alfalfa hay at an auction," the report said. "Sioux county reports no takers at \$35 per ton. Brown county reports hay plentiful."

Intermittent freezing and thawing has apparently enabled the soil to absorb much of the water from the melting snow throughout most of the state, the report said, thereby preventing what might have been disastrous floods.

In northeastern Nebraska where snowfall was so heavy, thawing has been light. A number of reports indicate that the ground is unfrozen under the snow and unless thawing is rapid the soil should absorb much of the water and may prevent floods. However, a rapid thaw might cause serious flood trouble.

Feed Supply Better. Comments are generally more optimistic as far as the feed supply is concerned, since the range is open and farmers are using more concentrates, the report stated.

Reports on cattle losses still



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The cold air attending the central high pressure area has brought temperatures to the freezing level on the South Carolina coast, following the movement of the trough of low pressure over the northeastern states. Light to heavy precipitation occurred in the northeastern states, with 10 inches of snow at New York City. Snow was heavy also in southern New England. Light rains have fallen over Texas except for light snow in the panhandle and mostly light snow has fallen in western Kansas and north-central Colorado. Fair weather prevailed since early Monday in most sections from the continental divide to the Pacific coast and in the greater part of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Temperatures remained below freezing through Monday in most north-central sections and the Great Lakes region. Lowest temperatures early Tuesday were close to zero in northeastern Minnesota, reaching 14 at Chicago and 17 at St. Louis.

vary greatly, as do reports on loss of calves. Reports of abortion and still-born calves continue with some reports indicating 50 to 60 per cent calf crop.

Many side roads over the state are impassable due to thawing conditions.

Precipitation for the week ending Monday from throughout the state included:

Grand Island... 14 Lincoln 04
Omaha 09 Burwell 02

Nebraskan Killed By Bulldozer

... At Rawlins, Wyo.

RAWLINS, Wyo. — (AP) — A bulldozer accident near here took the life of LeRalph M. Cox, 26, of North Platte, Neb., yesterday.

Coroner E. Ben Sturges said Cox was an employee of the Plains Construction company of North Platte which is clearing snow away from the Union Pacific railroad tracks.

Cox drove his bulldozer to the top of a pile of snow, Sturges said, and was preparing to shove the crest farther away from the track when the dozer slid sideways and fell, right side up, on the tracks.

Cox was injured by the jolt and died 25 minutes later. The accident was 11 miles west of Rawlins.

Fishermen Isolated Overnight On Island

RULO, Neb. — (AP) — John Dunn and Eddie Roberts, isolated on a small Missouri river island overnight, returned here yesterday just in time to call a halt to the organization of a big search party.

The two Rulo fishermen were driven onto the island about three miles below Rulo when they decided floating ice would make a return trip too hazardous.

But when they failed to return the Red Cross and an army engineer unit were alerted. County Judge Albert Maust also flew over the area in a private plane attempting to locate the men.

Norfolk Man's Bull Is Sold For \$1,575

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — A two year old bull owned by Col. Charles Coker of Norfolk, Neb., and the Honey Creek ranch of Grover, Okla., sold for \$1,575 at the annual Hereford round-up sale here yesterday.

The buyer was William Ross, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

MRS. ANNIE WHITEHEAD. SYRACUSE — Mrs. Annie Whitehead, 70, died Saturday in a Nebraska City hospital following a short illness. Surviving are a son, Harvey A. Syracuse, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and two brothers and two sisters.

After being refused seats at an anti-slavery convention in London, Lucetta Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton held a women's right convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Livestock Expansion Plan Urged

For South Platte Area

A special committee at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Tuesday expressed concern about insufficient livestock for "good farming" in the state's south Platte area.

And the committee proposed doing something about it. The group is headed by Prof. William J. Loeffel, chairman of the University's animal husbandry department.

The committee's statement said "Many young farmers in the south Platte area are attempting to farm without any livestock program, and as a result have no reserve to carry them over periods of adversity."

Need of Plan Told. Indicating that the present is a good time for livestock expansion, the committee said a succession of good years have made an adequate supply of feeds so that an increase in livestock numbers now may be undertaken safely.

Cattle, both dairy and beef, and hogs, the committee said, are a necessary part of a farming program to maintain soil fertility and a source of profit when feed prices are down.

As a result of conservation practices, the committee said, more land will be seeded to grass which will increase interest in livestock enterprises to utilize grass effectively. The mechanization of farms, it continued, leaves considerable quantities of grass and rough feed.

The committee outlined its proposal of an extension service program to stimulate the production of livestock in the south Platte area.

It suggested ways to develop an animal husbandry program. Proposed first was the stimulation of 4-H and FFA projects. Others included organization of more county feeders and breeders' associations, competitive projects, such as the Pasture-Forage-Livestock program and livestock demonstrations with carefully planned tours and reorganization of premium lists at county fairs.

Other members of the committee include York County Agent Alvah Hecht Webster, County Agent E. E. Lynn, Animal Husbandryman K. C. Potts, Prof. Marcel L. Baker, associate director of the experiment station; Extension Dairyman C. W. Nibler, County Agent Supervisor H. B. Huston and E. W. Janke, state 4-H club leader.

ERNEST L. PRATT. SYRACUSE — Funeral services for Ernest L. Pratt, 63, former Otter county auto dealer, were held Monday at Gillette, Wyo. He died suddenly at his home near Gillette Thursday. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and two sons.

'Feeder' Airline Service Is Sought For Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — (AP) — Formal application for a scheduled "feeder" airline service into Scottsbluff has been made to the civil aeronautics board at Washington, according to Kenneth L. Ballard of the Casper (Wyo.) air service.

According to Ballard, the proposed air transportation service would originate in Casper and would go from there to Newcastle, Wyo., on to Scottsbluff, then to Lusk and Douglas, Wyo., and back to Casper. One round trip flight would be maintained daily for passengers, mail and freight.

Stoddard Has Come A Long Way In His Railroad Career

FALLS CITY, Neb. — (AP) — Arthur E. Stoddard, 54, has come a long way since he roomed with P. S. Carter from 1919 to 1925 when both were telegraph operators for the Union Pacific railroad at Valley, Neb.

Carter, now living in Falls City, recalls that he loaned \$125 to Stoddard to get married on. Stoddard is the new president of the Union Pacific.

Lyle Johnson Takes World-Herald Post

OMAHA — (AP) — Lyle A. Johnson, former Chicago advertising representative of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is the new national advertising manager of the Omaha World-Herald.

The newspaper has announced that Johnson will replace Harry Keller, who left to take charge of national advertising for the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Johnson formerly was associated with the North Platte, Neb., Bulletin; and the Columbus, Neb., Daily Telegram. He was national advertising manager for the Lincoln Newspapers for three years before going to Chicago.

Omaha Pair Lose Four Children Due To Neglect

OMAHA — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sackmaster have lost four children under a court order after what District juvenile Judge Herbert Rhoades described as "the worse case of child neglect I've ever seen in all my life."

The Sackmasters were arrested Feb. 19 after Mrs. Sackmaster took her year old son to a hospital. He was suffering from multiple bruises of the face.

Parents told conflicting stories, each accusing the other of beating the child, officials said. Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Robert Collins said the boy is suffering from brain hemorrhage and his left side is paralyzed.

The Sackmaster's other three children, Nancy, Monta and Eddie, have been under the jurisdiction of the court since last spring as a result of a child neglect hearing.

Scotts Bluff Roads In Fair Condition

GERING, Neb. — (AP) — Roads in Scotts Bluff county are now in better condition than the roads of any other county in the blizzard area of Nebraska, County Commissioner C. G. Nichols reported.

He said there were only a comparatively few spots where mud, snow and water were causing trouble. The commissioners reported \$50,252 had been spent by the county in snow removal work from Jan. 1 through Feb. 15, including \$12,315 for three bulldozers which were delivered Jan. 9. Workers will have to keep repairing county equipment the rest of the year, the commissioners predicted, as the snow removal work has badly damaged much of the equipment.

MERLIN WRIGHT. MINDEN — Funeral services for Merlin Wright, 43, who was fatally hurt in a fall here Saturday, February 19, were held Wednesday afternoon. He fell from a near-loaded hay truck while working at a farm home. Surviving are his wife, Lucille; three sons, Donald, Gene and Robert; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Wright; Minden; his sister, Mrs. Lucius Brown, St., and a granddaughter.

MRS. LUCILLE A. WARNER. AURORA — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille A. Warner, 53, who died Sunday, February 20, in a Grand Island hospital, were held here Friday. Surviving are a son, John, Grand Island; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Gutmann, Grand Island; her father, J. K. Farwell, Aurora; five sisters, one brother and four grandchildren.

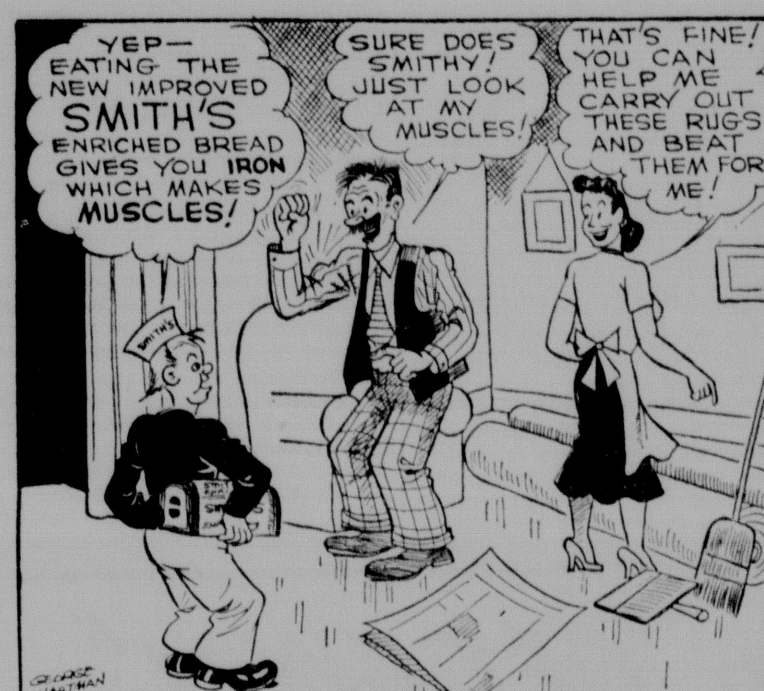
'COLD BUG' GOT YOU STUFFED UP?
TO OPEN STUFFY NOSTRILS FAST...
GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!



DR. KENNETH JONES. We announce with genuine pleasure the association of Dr. Jones in our foot clinic. We have selected him after long negotiation. He joins the firm with high ranking recommendations as to his ability in foot diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Jones is a graduate of the college of foot surgery and has practiced in Omaha for several years. His moving here fulfills a long desire to make his home in Lincoln. He is married and has a four year old daughter. He is a Veteran of World War II.

DR. MASON'S FOOT & SHOE CLINIC
1330 O St.
Foot Treatments Corrective Shoes

SMITHY - - -



SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD
HOMOGENIZED TO STAY FRESH LONGER
THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOOK

Licensed Electricians
Call or write for free estimates.
NIGHT CALLS 4-1568.
ARCTIC APPLANCE STORE
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White side-wall tires and road lamps are optional.

Magnificent Possession!

What a thrill it is—the day you proudly take possession of your beautiful new 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan!

Here is an automobile that need acknowledge no peer for craftsmanship or quality! A magnificently fine car that reflects to the world your own good taste!

How fitting it should offer you luxuries above and beyond those of other fine cars!

In this handsome new 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, you enjoy not merely "better than average" visibility—but the finest visibility on any fine car! Its windshield

is a single piece of curved safety glass almost five feet wide!

You are offered—not merely a wide choice of rich interior upholstery—but an unsurpassed choice in the fine-car field! This is so completely a "luxury" car, push-button windows are "standard equipment."

Brakes are unexcelled for smooth, sure stopping. Its engine—the great new Lincoln V-type "Eight"—is the last word for dependability... economy and long life.

Here is a fine car at its very finest—superb in styling, comfort, and engineering! Why not come in and see it—soon? A private demonstration is yours for the asking!



COMPLETELY NEW—YET ROAD-PROVEN

1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan

Deeper, more restful foam-rubber cushioned seats, plus ample leg room, add even more to the comfort of this luxurious Lincoln Cosmopolitan interior!

COME IN AND ENJOY A THRILLING 1949 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

MORROW MOTOR COMPANY

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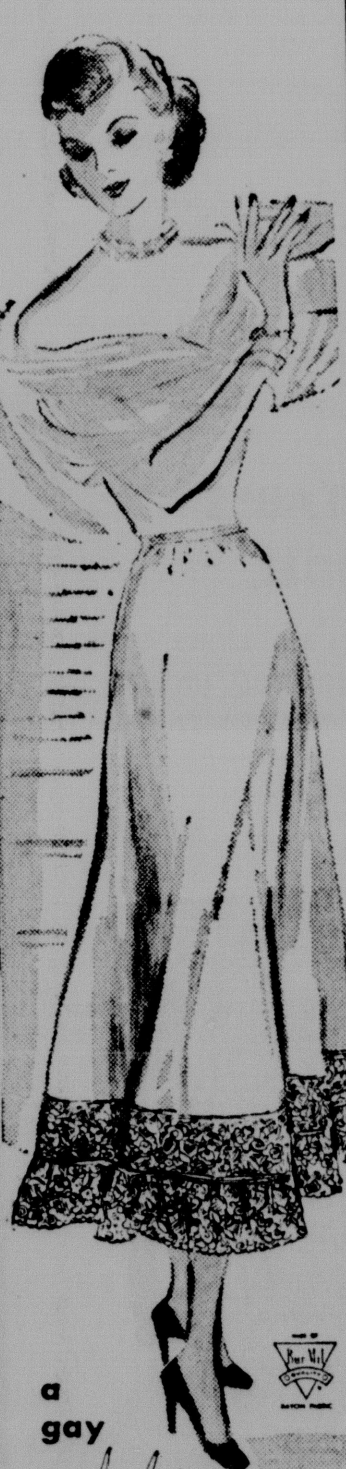
IT'S EASIER TO GO BY BUS



General inconveniences, parking troubles and accident hazards have taken much of the pleasure out of driving your own car. Your trips can be made with **EXTRA CONVENIENCES** at less cost and in complete safety when you go by bus.

LINCOLN CITY LINES

BIRD SIMON & SONS



Whirl of a half slip by Seamprufe

Late that deep... two rows of it flounce the bottom of this full-skirted petticoat! Fit so perfect... simply because it's precision-fitted and figure proportioned to the most exacting Seamprufe standards. You'll wear it under everything. Bur-Mil rayon crepe. White or pink. Small, medium, or large.

5.95

Others in Navy, Brown, Black 2.95, 3.50 & 3.95

• FOURTH FLOOR

Legislative Calendar
(Monday, Feb. 28, 40th Day.)
Passed LB 127, 175.
Governor signed LB 193, 91, 126, 130, 168.
Adopted resolution No. 16.
Advanced LB 230 to final reading.
Killed LB 94.
Advanced LB 338, 348, 353, 371, 397, 199,
211, to select file.
Committee Hearing.
March 15—
Public health, LB 417, 418.
Committee Action.
Agriculture—Killed LB 435, 433, 357, held
LB 493, reported out LB 370.
Judiciary—Killed LB 3, 200, 201; held
LB 15, 57, 77, 238.
Labor—Killed LB 347, 36, 321, 326; re-
ported out LB 307.

Hurts to Shave Your Neck?

MAKE THIS TOUGH SPOT TEST

Troubled with tender, hard-to-shave spots on your neck or chin—around your lips? See how much smoother a Star Blade does the job without pull or tug. Remember, sturdier Star Blades are precision made to take a sharper edge and hold it longer. Try better shaving at a real saving.

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SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
STAR-SEALED
SEALED
10¢ AND 25¢ PACKAGES

City Ready To Spend \$3,550 On Bus Survey

Barton Told To Prepare Contract: May Cost More

Study of Lincoln's bus service may soon be under way.

The council Monday asked George Barton of Associated Consultants, Chicago, to put into contract form a letter to Mayor Clarence Miles, sign the contract, and send it to the council for consideration.

Barton's letter proposing a three-phase plan of action was in answer to a letter from Miles asking for a detailed outline of work to be done and estimated cost.

Report in 10 days.
Phase one to cost a total of \$3,550 would include a detailed study of present service.
A special consultant would advise Barton during this phase to make sure all necessary data were collected. Phase one would begin immediately and the first report would be submitted within 10 weeks. Barton would then meet with Lincoln City Lines and National City Lines representatives to work out a plan of action.

Both Barton and Miles have been assured by officials of National City Lines—which operates the Lincoln system—that they are eager to co-operate in a study of operations leading to improved service. Mayor Miles and council members feel phase one will solve the city's problems.

If conferences with National City Lines are unsatisfactory Barton would prepare an additional report recommending type of equipment required, routes, schedules and operating methods.

This second phase would cost \$450. Phase three would cost \$125 a day.

Phase three would come into operation if the city went before the railway commission. It would include the services of a special consultant and preparation of any further data of an administrative or financial type at his direction.

The consultant who would serve as an expert witness before the railway commission would ask a fee of \$125 per day, plus expenses.

For the special consultant, Barton recommends George E. Owen, vice-president and traffic engineer for Midwest Ford Motor Coach Sales company of St. Louis. Prior to his present position Owen worked with the St. Louis Public Service company 30 years during which time he did transit consulting work with a number of companies and cities, among them Washington, D. C.

While Owen's company periodically sells vehicles to the National City Lines, Barton feels and Owen assures him this would not influence his attitude or findings. "I think it is inescapably true that almost any man in the transit field is at least acquainted with or has worked for National City Lines at some time," Barton wrote.

Cost Breakdown.
Barton's breakdown of costs run this way:

Phase one, field work in Lincoln at 75 cents per hour plus overhead, estimated \$1,200; services of special consultant at \$100 per day plus expenses, estimated \$350; fee of associated consultants, firm proposal, \$2,050; total \$3,550. Associated consultant's fee includes planning, supervising field work, analysis of data, preparation of report and conferences with city company officials.

Phase two would include the services of the special consultant at \$100 per day plus expenses, estimated \$200, and the preparation of a supplementary report by Barton, \$250.

The third phase would cost \$125 per day plus expenses for the special consultant.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS
Edna Pearl Little, bankrupt, order for pre-trial conference March 12.

Walter Kiernan's Opinion

(Distributed by International News Service.)
Consumer news is all good... There are plentiful supplies of eggs and pig iron, and kilts have been taken off the ration list in Edinburgh.

We're still short a few houses, but the president builds 10 million in every speech.

There are so many eggs the government doesn't know what to do with them and more being laid every day in Washington.

Fortunately the government is supporting the price of eggs and most restaurants are doing what they can to keep them from getting cheap.

Edinburgh is merry with the return of the kilt... There are Scots that haven't seen their knees in six years.

Building Repair Plans Listed By Chamber Group

Remodeling of offices, replacement of the roof and a number of other building repairs were decided on Monday by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce board of directors, meeting jointly with the building and house committees.

President John Lawlor said this work covers "vital deferred maintenance on the building and will provide for greater operating efficiency."

Recommendations for the work were developed by the building committee, headed by E. J. Faulkner, and approved by the house committee, headed by Harold Schwenker.

Principal contracts were awarded to Commonwealth Electric company, Newberg & Bookstrom and Olson Construction company, low bidders. Davis and Wilson are the architects.

Work should be under way within the next 30 days.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, and aid healing of Eczema, Rashes, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Pimples and similar surface skin and itchy scalp irritations—apply Zemo. This Doctor's highly medicated invisible Zemo liquid is backed by amazing record of success. Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn cases use Extra Strength Zemo.

ZEMO

Other officers are: L. R. King, Lincoln, vice-president; Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang, Lincoln, secretary; and Rev. Clare Van Metre, Wahoo, assistant secretary.

Dr. Knight also announced the board's decision to proceed with plans for a residence hall for men on the campus. He said a program of solicitation will be pressed for necessary additional funds from alumni, friends, and interested donors.

Re-elected president of the Nebraska Wesleyan University board of trustees at the board's mid-winter meeting, Chancellor John L. Knight announced Tuesday.

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New Orleans Quits All Work For Mardi Gras

... Fun-Makers Become Characters Of Dreams

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans quit work today and played "let's pretend."

It was Mardi Gras. For glorious hours the problems of the rest of the world, and of the other 364 days, were solved simply by making believe they didn't exist.

By scores of thousands, the people stepped out of the normal humdrum lives into the characters of their dreams and fancy.

They appeared as acrobats, ballet dancers, devils, elves, fakirs, jockeys, knights, lifeguards, minstrels, nymphs, orangutans, pirates, queens, roustabouts, souses, tramps, Uncle Sam, vaqueros, witches, yeggs, and just plain zanies.

There would have been some beginning with "X," too, if anyone had known what a Xina or a Xosa is.

Shrove Tuesday.

The carnival season has been celebrated since Jan. 6 with balls, and for the past 10 days with parades. But today only, Mardi Gras, Shrove Tuesday, the day before lent, the whole city joins in a general holiday of public masking and frivolity.

Visitors estimated roughly at 100,000 joined the uncounted residents who went out to have fun, or to watch others having it.

Monarch of the celebrations—Rex, king of carnival and lord of misrule—was Lester F. Alexander, industrialist and boat builder.

His queen was a beautiful, petite debutante with blue eyes and light brown hair, Dolly Ann Souchon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Souchon.

Traditional high point of the revelry was the passage of Rex's parade of mule-drawn, painted canvas floats through the streets at midday.

Rex Shares His Glory.

Climax of Rex's ride was the

Ernest L. Smith

Renamed To Head

Wesleyan Board

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Badly Burned Girl Wins Fight For Life

OMAHA—(AP)—A little girl who doctors agreed had one of the worst cases of body burns in modern times, today had won a four months fight for her life.

After four months—and 17 operations and 30 blood transfusions—five-year-old Charlotte Harrill was ordered dismissed from Children's hospital here. She suffered third degree burns on half her body last Oct. 15 when her clothing was accidentally ignited by her father's cigarette lighter.

The father is Ernie Harrill, Carson, Ia., farm hand.

Weather Ahead

Extended five-day weather forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures next five days, Wednesday through Sunday, will average near normal. Normal maximum 42 west and 36 east; normal minimum 17 west and 20 east. Slightly warmer Wednesday but colder in extreme eastern section of state Wednesday night and Thursday, followed by warmer over the week end. Precipitation averaging .1 to .3 inch occurring as light rain eastern section Wednesday. Rain or snow over most of the state again Saturday and Sunday.

The FBI has 51 field offices in the United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

Sunnybank stands the severest test:
Holds its sweet, fresh flavor even when melted down

Sunnybank's the answer to your "lunch box blues"!

Buy Sunnybank at your SAFEWAY STORE

SUNNYBANK
VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE

TALK ABOUT... **"GET AWAY"**

THIS GASOLINE'S GOT IT!

Phillips 66 Gasoline is **"CONTROLLED"**
For Excellent Driving
Performance All Year 'Round!

When you step on the starter you want to start! When you give her the gas you want smooth, quick response!

That's why Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled... designed for high-level performance whether the thermometer is high or low. Try a tankful and see what Phillips 66 control can do for you!

*PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS DESIGNED FOR UNIFORMLY HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Phillips 66 GASOLINE

eugène RADAR
permanent wave

science brings you beauty... an amazing new invention enables us to give you a "personal formula" permanent wave with just the right type and intensity of curl for your individual quality of hair! Eugène Radar is a comfortable, speedy process... with long-lasting results. Come in and let us give you the permanent wave you've always wanted... natural-looking, glossy waves and soft springy curls, "The kind of hair you wish you were born with!"

NOTICE: By popular demand, we are again offering this coupon special and EXTENDING THE TIME UNTIL MARCH 30th.

COUPON

TO INTRODUCE THE NEW RADAR WAVE CLIP THIS COUPON YOU CAN REDEEM IT FOR **\$5.00**

On \$10.00—\$12.50—\$15.00 Radar Waves
THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 30TH

BEN
YOUR HAIRDRESSER
TELEPHONE 2-2116
211 SOUTH 13th ST. • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
318 N. LOCUST • GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.
212 South 12th

Eldredge ROTARY SEWING MACHINES

SMART PORTABLE MODEL

- REVERSE STITCH
- BUILT IN MOTOR AND LIGHT
- SAMSONITE CASE

\$129.95

END TABLE MODEL

- BUILT IN MOTOR AND LIGHT
- KNEE CONTROL FULL ROTARY
- OUTSTANDING VALUE

\$129.95

SMART TABLE MODEL

- BEAUTIFUL MAPLE CABINET
- REVERSE STITCH
- HINGED FOOT
- BUILT IN MOTOR AND LIGHT

\$149.95

MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL CABINET MODELS IN MAHOGANY AND BLONDE FROM \$149.95 to \$249.95

ELDRIDGE MACHINES MANUFACTURED 70 YEARS

ALL MACHINES GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY US 28 YEARS

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE 20% DOWN. 15 MONTHS TO PAY

3 ONLY
NEW ELDRIDGE LONG SHUTTLE TREADLES \$99.95

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.
212 So. 12 2-1636



MISS JANE NISLEY

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Nisley of North Platte of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Baldwin Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newcomer of Stromsburg.

Miss Nisley is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan university where she now is serving as president of Willard sorority. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Newcomer, a junior at the University of Nebraska, formerly attended Nebraska Wesleyan, and is a member of Delta Omega Phi fraternity. He served two years in the army, including a year of overseas duty.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, March 19, and will take place at the First Methodist church in North Platte.

\$8,000 Blaze At Howells Ballroom

HOWELLS, Neb. — (AP) — Howells volunteer firemen had more than an ordinary interest in a fire that damaged the Howells ballroom Sunday.

The ballroom is owned and operated by the fire department.

Fred Blum, a member of the department, said the cause of the

blaze, which did an estimated \$8,000 damage, has not been determined. The flames were discovered about 1 p. m. by Anton Janata, custodian, and Frank Luxa, Marshall, both of whom were near the ballroom at the time.

The fire department had the flames out in about an hour, he said.

Blum said the damage was mostly to the interior of the dining room and ballroom. A few booths were burned and part of the ceiling of the dining room and ballroom were damaged as the flames swept from the dining room up to the stage of the ballroom. The building is a one-story frame structure on the outskirts of Howells.

Mr. Wycoff Relieved Of Itchy Scalp

MIAMI, Mo. — William F. Wycoff says: "I bought a bottle of your Baker's Best Hair Tonic, and it certainly did the work for me. I could tell the difference two days after I started using it. Before I used your product, my head itched so badly I would wake up in the night scratching but now the itching and dandruff are all gone."

Signed: William F. Wycoff
Route 2, Box 64
Miami, Missouri

Are You Tormented, Embarrassed by Dandruff or Itchy Scalp?

About given up hope of relief? On just such stubborn cases, Baker's Best Hair Tonic built its reputation. Try a bottle... it will do the job for you or we will refund every penny of your money.

If you cannot find it where you trade, send us a check or money order for \$1.35 for a bottle postpaid. You'll be delighted with the results or your \$1.35 refunded.

Ask for Baker's Best Hair Tonic at Your Drug Store, Barber or Beauty Shop

HAL COLLINS CO.
1412 Camp St. Dallas, Texas

Building Permits

J. E. Lowdon, 1127 Sumner, alter garage, \$30

Alvin L. Anderson, 1209 Sumner, alter residence, \$800

D. W. Riddle, 135 N. 20, build service station, \$1,050

National Bank of Commerce, 121 N. 13, alter bank, \$3,000

Fire Alarms

Monday

11:03 a. m.—2102 N. 13th, fire in wood box, slight damage

1:03 p. m.—442 So. 10th, food on stove afire, no damage

5:02 p. m.—2090 block on So. 40th, car afire, no damage

Tuesday

4:58 a. m.—335 So. 9th, cigar fire, slight damage to mattress and clothes

6:36 a. m.—1010 Harrison, car afire, slight damage

Barbara Joanne Estes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Forrest Estes are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joanne, to Merle Edward Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Laughlin.

The wedding will be an event of the early autumn.

Miss Estes is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne club and of Sigma Eta Chi. Her fiancé was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska college of electrical engineering, and now is associated with the Fairbanks-Morse Co., in Chicago.

Hoyt Urges Unity For Western Area

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. — (AP) — Unity among the people of the "Rocky mountain empire" benefits the nation as well as the region, Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of The Denver Post, said here last night.

Hoyt spoke before 161 members

of the North Platte valley Associated Chambers of Commerce.

"The states of the empire have a great opportunity if we work together," he said. "What we do for ourselves is good for the country."

A film prepared by Hoyt's newspaper, tracing development of the Rocky Mountain region, also was shown.

Miss Patricia Ann Raun

While the blizzards that snow-bound Nebraska for most of the first two months of 1949 brought much distress and human suffering, their effect was not all bad.

The State Safety Council reported Tuesday that traffic accident fatalities during January and February of 1949 dropped 57 per cent from the number for the first two months of 1948.

The state has had 15 fatalities thus far this year, as compared with 35 during the same period last year. Traffic deaths during February totaled eight, as compared with 18 for the same month in 1948.

Director Ed Tinker, jr., said at least a part of the drop could be attributed to the weather which kept a number of motorists off the highways.

The 1949 traffic death count by counties is Keith 4, Douglas 3, Merrick 2, and Sheridan, Deuel, Dawson, Franklin, Dakota and Nemaha, one each.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chester E. Welch, Lincoln, 28

Marie Helzelman, Lincoln, 28

Robert H. Houser, Lincoln, 24

Lois E. Peckham, Lincoln, 26

Willard Shelton Coffin, Lincoln, 30

Sylvia June Shannon, Lincoln, 22

Glenn McMillan 3-4052

25th & Sumner

Prescriptions

Drugs

Ice Cream

Summer Drugs

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25th & Sumner

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv.
Electric Fan Stolen—W. W. Fetterly, manager of a part men t building at 2408 J street, Monday reported the theft of an electric fan from the basement of the apartment building Feb. 24. The fan, which has 18-inch blades and is valued at \$35, is the property of Mrs. Ed E. Gustin, 1518 C street.

Air Crash Victim's Condition Critical

SCOTTSLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—Little hope was held today for the recovery of Robert Coulter, 25, Bridgeport, injured in an airplane crash last Wednesday southwest of Bridgeport, the attending physician said.

Coulter was hurt in the same accident in which John Edward Lundy, 23, also of Bridgeport, was fatally injured.

TURNPIKE TO-NITE

FOLK & SQUARE DANCING
Ed Weaver, Jr., Calling
8:30 to 11:30
50c ea. Tax Incl.

CAPITOL

ENDS TONITE! TYRONE POWER in "That Wonderful Urge"
First! WALLACE BERRY in "SLAVE SHIP"
STARTS TOMORROW!
JOHN WAYNE in "THE SEA SPOILERS"
—PLUS—
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG"

25c Hill 6 • Kids 50 • Open 12:45

44c
TO 6 P.M.
DOORS
OPEN
12:45!

TODAY!

BRAND NEW!
HERE'S 1949'S
great
ADVENTURE
THRILLER!

Thrilling Color!
Swashbuckling
Entertainment!
... with
History's Greatest
Fighter and
Adventurer!

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF
DON JUAN

Starring
ERROL FLYNN
VIVECA LINDFORS
ALAN HALE
ROBERT DOUGLAS

—Plus—
Colortoon
"THE HAM
THAT COULDN'T
BE CURED"

Coming Soon!
Jeannette
MacDonald
Ferry Killebrew
in
"The Sun
Comes Up"
in Technicolor

Tyrrell Files For Council; 7th In Race

Wants Study Of All City Projects

D. L. Tyrrell, Lincoln florist for the past 39 years and active in civic affairs, filed for the office of city councilman. The petition placing Tyrrell's name on the ballot contained 332 signers.

A member of the mayor's committee of 85, Tyrrell said Tuesday he has no statement to make on any current issues involving the city.

"I have no specific platform," he said, "but as a member of the committee I am interested in all city projects and feel they all should be studied thoroughly."

Tyrrell and his two sons operate a greenhouse at 1133 North Cotner. The candidate is also a member of the chamber of commerce and its future Lincoln committee; board of directors of the Community Chest, Y.M.C.A., Bethany Lions club, Lincoln Co. Op club, board of governors of the Lincoln Lutheran Men, vice-president of Grace Lutheran church council; board of Nebraska State Florist association and other florist organizations.

Tyrrell is the seventh candidate to file for a post on the city council. Six councilmen will be nominated at the April primary, three to be elected in May.

JOYO: 61st at Havlock

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
It's One of the Funniest Pictures Ever Made!
JOHN LUND
WANDA HENDRIX
BARRY FITZGERALD
in
"Miss Tatlock's Millions"
with
Robert Stack—Monty Woolley
—also—
Technicolor Cartoon—News

25c Hill 6 • Kids 50 • Open 12:45

Community Property Law To Die

Unicam Committee Action Foretells Fate Of '47 Act

HELD FOR CHANGES

Without benefit of requiem or flowers the death knell of the community property law was sounded at hearings by the committee on judiciary of LB 3 and 13 Monday. Even the father of the law, Sen. John McKnight of Auburn, chairman of the committee, was absent.

The committee immediately postponed LB 3, which bluntly repealed the law without any protective sections for property accumulated during the time it was in force. That favorable final action on LB 13 will be taken was indicated by the asking of permission of Sen. O. H. Person, the introducer, to add the name of Sen. Lester Anderson, introducer of LB 3.

No Saving Under Law.
Sen. Anderson recalled that the only reason advanced for the passage of the law was to save large taxpayers millions of dollars in federal income taxes. He asserted that there is no present saving under the law, due to changes in federal statutes that allow the savings made under the state law.

Frank D. Williams, Lincoln attorney, explained LB 13 for Sen. Person, telling why it was approved by a committee of the State Bar association which has had it under study. He proposed additional amendments to clarify it and it was held by the committee until the changes are ready.

Will Eliminate Problems.

He explained that the bill will repeal the law and eliminate problems that may arise because of the period the law was in effect. It provides that property acquired after Sept. 7, 1947, shall not be regarded as common effects unless satisfactorily proved.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "John Loves Mary," 1:20, 3:25, 5:29, 7:34, 9:39.
LINCOLN: "Don Juan," 1:00, 3:00, 5:07, 7:15, 9:24.

NEBRASKA: Theater closed today.

CAPITOL: "Slave Ship," 1:20, 4:40, 8:00, "That Wonderful Urge," 3:05, 6:25, 9:43.

STATE: "Wake of the Red Witch," 1:09, 3:12, 5:15, 7:18, 9:24.

VARISITY: "Henry V," 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

HUSKER: "Thunderhoof," 1:00, 4:04, 7:00, 10:12, "Swing Your Partner," 2:50, 5:34, 8:58.

JOYO: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," 7:27, 9:31.

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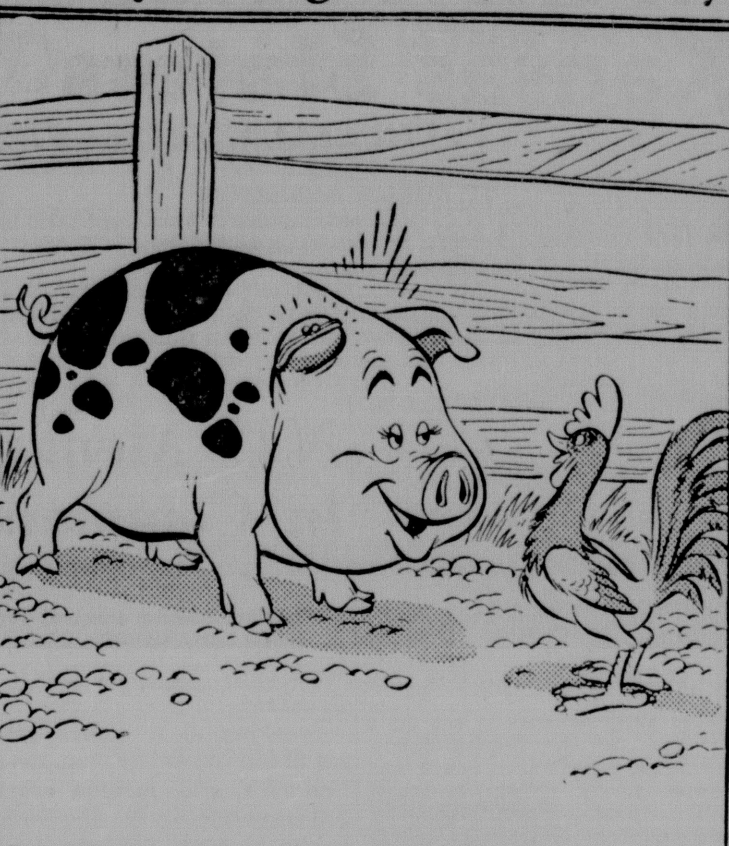
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Merry Menagerie-By Walt Disney



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"It's a silk purse!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN—
"SHE SAYS SHE WON'T SIT WITH THE BABY ANY MORE UNTIL WE GET A TELEVISION SET!"

SIMPLE CHARM.

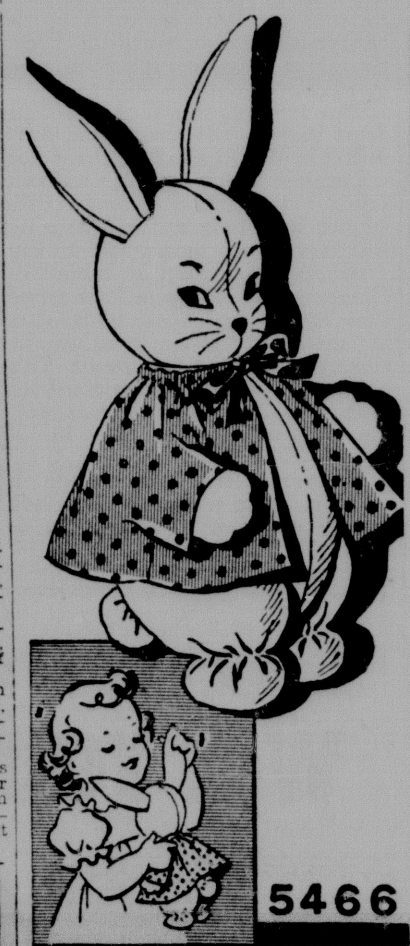


By SUE BURNETT.
This graceful afternoon frock is designed expertly to flatter the larger figure. Soft shirring accents the shoulders, the man-slored skirt is a particular favorite. Add a gay flower bouquet.
Pattern No. 8434 is a sew rest perforated pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.
For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.
Send an additional twenty-five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer issue of FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. It's smart, fresh, informative—and bigger and better than ever! Gift pattern printed in the book.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Minnie and Andrew J. Kinnison to Joseph Marbach, S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4, 36-2-3, \$8.00 rev. 2,700
Adeline Collins to Alice M. Mills, lots 16 and 17, block 6, South Park add (\$13.00 rev.) 2,600
Harry E. and Vera P. Harvey to Wilmer W. and Blanche Virgil, with slurr., N. W. 1/4, 35-12-3, \$25.40 rev. 24,000
Wm. Leon Springs, Jr. and Myrtle M. Springs to Asa M. and Bertha Parker, with slurr., lot 12, Grove Park sub (\$4.95 rev.) 1
Charlie and Bernice M. Bell to Roy H. and Elma Fay Bell, with slurr., all of S. W. 1/4, 3-11-8, that is S. and E. of Salt creek (\$9.35 rev.) 10,000
Theresa and Martin Vandeweyer et al to Rufus M. Howard, N. E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4, and S. 1/2, N. W. 1/4, and lot 30, irregular tract in N. W. 1/4, N. W. 1/4, 13-7-7 (\$22 rev.) 1
Harry E. and Garmel I. Hicks to Ward M. and Irene Ostberg, with slurr., lot 7, block 3, Fair Hill Second add (\$12.10 rev.) 1

EASTER BUNNY.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.
This adorable demure little rabbit (not so little at all) that he measures 24 inches high will love to call on any or all of your young hopefuls on Easter morning. The rabbit's body requires less than one yard of material, his jacket can be made from odds and ends and he is just so easy to make and so much fun, you'll be sorry when it's time to give him away.
Pattern No. 5466 consists of complete sewing instructions, tissue pattern, sewing instructions, tissue pattern for rabbit, material requirements and finishing directions.
Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIT



3-1

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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| 97 | A | A | F | N | H | L | G | C | 5 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 | E |
| 98 | A | A | F | N | H | L | G | C | 5 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 | E |
| 99 | A | A | F | N | H | L | G | C | 5 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 | E |
| 100 | A | A | F | N | H | L | G | C | 5 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 | E |

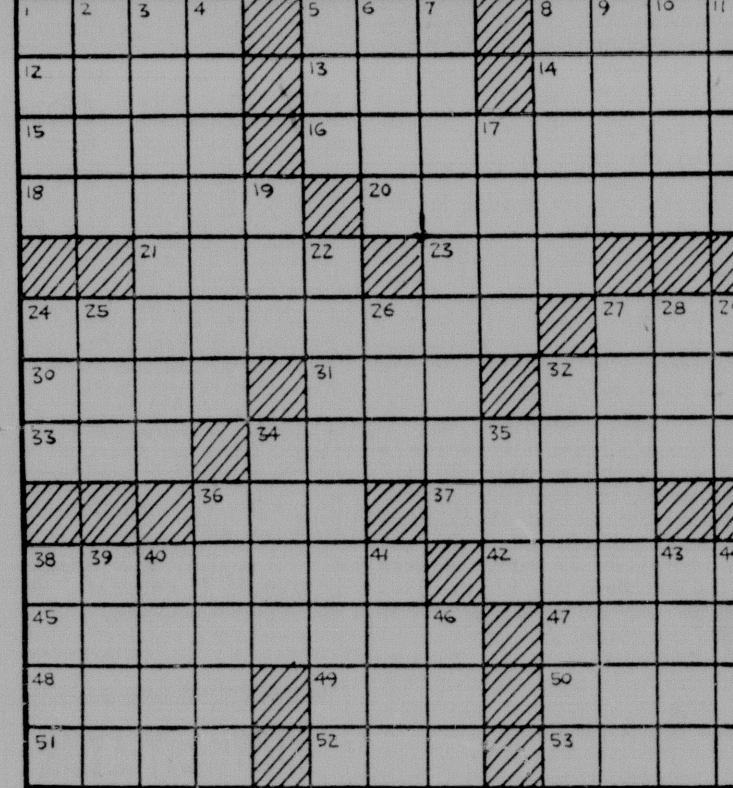
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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WHY THE POWERFUL KATRINKA IS SO POPULAR.

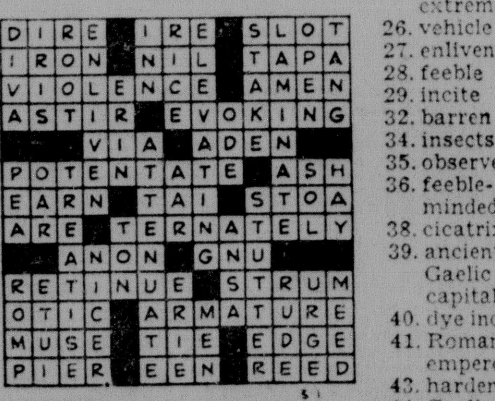


DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1. European mountains
5. plant juice
8. porgy
12. sword handle and guard
13. land-measure
14. lacerated
15. on board ship
16. bearing
18. brand
20. keener
21. ooze
23. possessive pronoun
24. does business
27. reverential fear
30. speeds
31. make lace edging
32. unexpected difficulty
33. further
34. stemming
36. cuckoo
37. believe
38. former secretary of war
42. efface
43. box for holding tea
47. brain passage
48. accessory seed covering
49. wrath
50. allows
51. harsh respiratory sound
52. food-fish
53. being
VERTICAL
1. exclamations
2. career
3. amiable
4. flower organs
5. pouch
6. macaws
7. allowed
8. agitates
9. outer garment
10. impel
11. nobleman
12. rodents
13. foot-like organ
22. showing love
24. endeavor
25. regret
26. vehicle
27. enlivens
28. feeble
29. incite
32. barren
34. insects
35. observe
36. feeble-minded
38. cicatrix
39. ancient Gaelic capital
40. dye indigo
41. Roman emperor
42. hardens
44. Gaelic
46. primary color

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY--



HONEYBELLE



SPOILED???



WINDOW DRESSING



By CHESTER GOULD



By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY



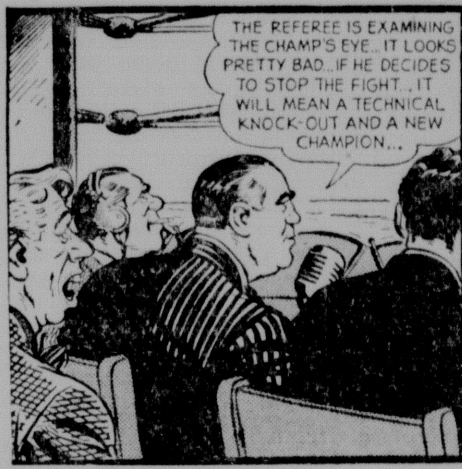
GO AHEAD



By ALEX RAYMOND



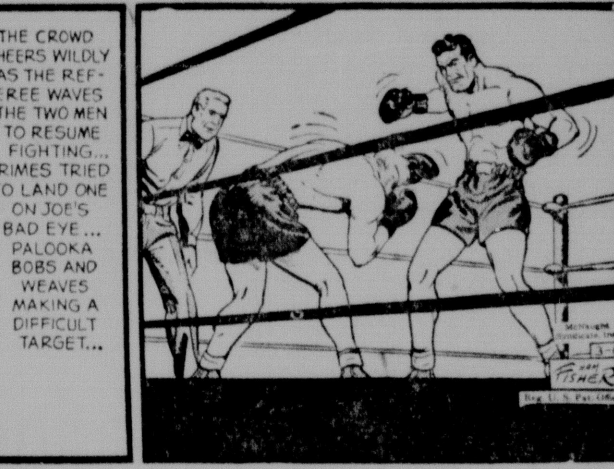
JOE PALOOKA--



GO AHEAD



By HAM FISHER



Spying Is Denied By Only One

Sofia Hearings Are Nearing Conclusion

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(AP)—One of 15 Bulgarian Protestant churchmen on trial for treason here today accused his superior of having staged from the pulpit "Stalin is a bloodsucker."

The accusation was made by Mitko Dimitrov, 39-year-old Baptist pastor, against Nikola Naumov, supervisor of the Baptist church in Bulgaria.

Both have pleaded guilty to charges of spying for the United States and Britain.

Naumov, however, is one of four defendants upon whom the prosecution is placing more weight in trying to place the chief responsibility for their alleged illegal activities.

Plead Repentance. The trial neared the conclusion of its first phase by noon. By then, 13 of the 15 defendants had come to the witness stand. All have declared themselves guilty and followed the established routine of making long public confessions, pleading full repentance and begging only a chance to redeem themselves by going to work for the communist-dominated government.

Only one defendant has deviated even slightly from this routine. He was Ladin Popov, 36-year-old Protestant pastor, who denied he had ever been a spy. But he confessed illegal currency dealings in conversion of dollars he said were obtained from the United States.

Popov became so emotional in his pleas of penitence, that he wept so much, that there were some open sobs in the Bulgarian court audience.

He concluded, "There is only one road to travel and that is with Communist Georgi Dimitrov (communist premier of Bulgaria)." The morning parade of five confessing defendants joined in placing most of the responsibility for the crimes to which they confessed on the four major defendants.

When it came to defendant Mitko Dimitrov's turn he centered his plea on his Baptist church, Naumov. He claimed that Naumov, in addition to calling Stalin a "bloodsucker" in a 1947 sermon, had quoted from the Bible in predicting the west would smash the red beast of communism in a new war.

Dimitrov said Naumov's text came from 1 John 2:18, "Beware of them that come to you and teach other things, whom ye have not seen, nor heard of, neither by sight, nor by word, nor by the letter, nor by the spirit."

He also claimed to have received 1,200 American dollars from a man whom he identified as Peter Deneka of Chicago, said to be a leader in Baptist church missions. He confessed converting the money in the black market.

DIVORCE CASES Rose Lyon was granted a divorce from Ray Lyon in District court on grounds of extreme cruelty with restoration of her former name Popkin. Marriage took place Nov. 12, 1946 in Kansas.

Patricia Lee was granted a divorce from John Lee on grounds of extreme cruelty with restoration of her former name Shea. Marriage took place July 30, 1943 in Lincoln.

Rosalia Frances filed for divorce from James Allen Winnie, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place May 6, 1946 at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Daniel LeRoy Hendrick filed for divorce from Myrtle Hendrick, alleging extreme cruelty and asking that defendant's former name of Shirley be restored. Married Oct. 21, 1941 at Guilford, Wyo.

Phyllis Meyer filed for divorce from Edna Meyer, charging extreme cruelty and asking restoration of her former name, Oliver. Marriage took place Aug. 28, 1942 in Lincoln.

Katherine M. Berglund filed for divorce from Axel W. Berglund on grounds of extreme cruelty and asking restoration of her former name Burdette. Marriage took place Dec. 19, 1939 in Lincoln.

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77th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

WELLINGTON FUND

Mrs. Ferreri Collapses On Witness Stand

SAYS SLAIN MATE TRIED TO FORCE HER ONTO STREET

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Ferreri, charged with slaying her husband, testified yesterday he tried to force her into prostitution.

She also declared her husband, 32-year-old Jerome Ferreri, dragged her by her hair shortly before he was slain Oct. 26. Then she screamed hysterically: "I loved him then and I still love him!"

With that she collapsed. She was revived and collapsed again a few minutes later. Court was adjourned for the day.

Mrs. Ferreri is accused of hacking her husband 23 times with a meat cleaver after he shot by Alvin Karpis, a handman at the Ferreri Wilshire district mansion. Adron already has pleaded guilty to murder, but innocent because of insanity.

Five Latvian DP's Glad To Be In Ponca

... To Begin New Life

Five happy people arrived in Ponca, Neb., Tuesday to make a new home and begin a new life on the George Schweers farm.

They are the Rudolfs Ronis family who visited Lincoln briefly early today after arriving in the state under the displaced persons and Lutheran Resettlement Service.

Interviewed at the Lindell hotel, Ronis, who is 64, his 38-year-old wife and their three children told reporters how eager they were to forget the "old life" and begin the "new one." All members of the family, who now speak German and Latvian, plan to begin studying English immediately.

Tells of Red Slaughter. Speaking through Margaret Mevina, boys' house mother at Tabitha Home, who acted as interpreter, Ronis, a farmer in the old country, said: "I will be glad to get back to the soil."

Ronis, eye-witness to the Russian slaughter of 20,000 Latvians on June 14 and 15, 1941, said that the Red oppression was far worse than anything experienced during the German occupation. Thousands of other Latvians were sent east to Siberia.

The Ronis family followed the German retreat from Latvia and Mr. Ronis worked in a German factory at Ulm until the plant was bombed by the R.A.F. His brother who at one time studied agriculture at the University of Nebraska was "carted off to Siberia" along with scores of other Latvians "like cattle." When the Russians were driven from Latvia the people welcomed the Germans.

"We lived in the Germans' hands at least we had our lives," Ronis said. With the Russian return many Latvians abandoned their homes rather than face the Cheka, the Soviet secret police agency.

Ronis could not understand why the United States and Britain fought against the Germans and with the Russians during the war.

When the allied armies entered Germany, Ronis said refugees were given much needed medical care and food. He said UNRRA at times provided more food than DP's could eat.

The children said they were anxious to see the inside of American schools and to begin learning English.

Rev. W. G. Wise was on hand Monday night to welcome the family when they arrived by train.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND

77th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

WELLINGTON FUND

This dividend of 20c per share is payable March 31, 1949, to shareholders of record, March 11, 1949.

WALTER L. MORGAN President

Philadelphia

Pretegaard Undecided On Mayor Race

Says "Considering It Very Seriously"

Gus Prestegaard, prominent Lincoln businessman, said Tuesday he had not decided whether he would accept a nomination for mayor but was "considering it very seriously."

Friends are circulating petitions to place his name on the ballot in the mayoralty race for the April primary elections. Prestegaard said he would make a public announcement on the matter in "a few days."

A former council member, Prestegaard is now chairman of the rent control advisory board in Lincoln. He is also president of the local Goodwill Industries organization.

Prestegaard is a former member of the state board of control. He has been prominent in activities of the Lutheran church and in Boy Scout and Y.M.C.A. work.

Charter Group To Hear How Much Money City Needs

How much money the city needs is the next question to be tackled by the 85-member charter amendment committee at city hall Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The mayor and directors will be on call to answer questions but will not attend the meeting. Mayor Clarence Miles said. The committee tonight gets into consideration of the city's projected needs for the next five years and a detailed study of the directors' factual presentation of the past three meetings.

Committee fireworks can be expected when the third question, how shall the money be raised, comes up for discussion. Such subjects as an increased occupation tax on utilities, an occupation tax on all business and professional incomes, and an increase in property taxes will come up, then.

Members considered to increase the city's revenue by the estimated yearly \$300,000 needed for general operational expenses.

Berlin Snow Halts 'Airlift'

... For Several Hours

BERLIN (AP)—Berlin's first big snowfall of the winter halted the airlift temporarily today.

British and American planes which supply the Soviet-blockaded city stopped flying this morning because of poor visibility.

Planes began landing again shortly before noon, however, as the weather improved.

The three officers, all lieutenant colonels, gave their information first hand at the economic mobilization conference sponsored by the industrial college of the armed forces in Chicago last June. Details of this planning are now being considered by the security resources board.

Lt. Col. W. H. Foxwell, from the department of engineering at the University of Nebraska, pointed out reasons for stockpiling critical and strategic materials and the importance of research on new weapons and material. Other officers, Lt. Col. Walter L. Meyer and Lt. Col. Leo G. Hill, interpreted the significance of such planning and research to the local engineers. Engineer President R. T. Abernathy, presided.

Chicago Potatoes (USDA)—POTATOES—Arrivals 90 cars; on track 339 cars. U. S. shipments 1,060, supplies liberal; demand fair; market about steady on best large Russets, slightly weaker on others. Northern market dull. Colorado Red McClure \$4.25; Idaho Burbank \$4.25; Idaho Burbank \$4.25; Wisconsin Chippewa \$2.25; Sequoia \$3.00; new stock: Florida 50-lb. sacks \$1.15; 25-lb. sacks \$1.15.

Lincoln Cream (LINCOLN, March 1)—No. 1 churning cream 60c. No. 2 churning cream 57c. Sweet cream 67c.

Big Snow Proved Worth Of Flood Lockers In Many Towns

Nebraska's frozen food locker industry has had a business boom the past two months.

Recent bad weather and short of higher meat prices and shortages were termed by directors of the Nebraska Frozen Foods Locker association as causes of increased meat processing. The directors attended a board meeting Sunday at the Cornhusker hotel.

Unusual Demand. Russell A. Theisen, Lincoln, second vice president, said the lockers played an important role in

The board set the organization's 1949 convention date as May 15 and 16, at the Cornhusker hotel. The association has more than 300 members.

Directors attending the meeting were R. A. Reid, David City, Theron, George Ellenwood, Lyons, Lawrence James, York, Bille Robinson, Albion, Marion Ferguson, Beatrice, Roy G. Myers, Fair City, Leonard Hamman, Fremont, Joseph Fidel, North Platte, and W. H. Hasebrock, West Point.

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Hogs Steady To 50c Down

OMAHA—(AP)—Better grade hogs were under heavy pressure in Omaha today, lower grades were steady to firm. Hogs went 100 to 110 cents lower and fat lambs were slow.

(USDA)—HOGS, salable 9,500; moderate active steady to 50c lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs., barrows and gilts, \$20.25; 250-300 lbs., \$21.50; 350-400 lbs., \$22.75; 450-500 lbs., \$24.00; 550-600 lbs., \$25.25; 650-700 lbs., \$26.50; 750-800 lbs., \$27.75; 850-900 lbs., \$29.00; 950-1,000 lbs., \$30.25; 1,050-1,100 lbs., \$31.50; 1,150-1,200 lbs., \$32.75; 1,250-1,300 lbs., \$34.00; 1,350-1,400 lbs., \$35.25; 1,450-1,500 lbs., \$36.50; 1,550-1,600 lbs., \$37.75; 1,650-1,700 lbs., \$39.00; 1,750-1,800 lbs., \$40.25; 1,850-1,900 lbs., \$41.50; 1,950-2,000 lbs., \$42.75; 2,050-2,100 lbs., \$44.00; 2,150-2,200 lbs., \$45.25; 2,250-2,300 lbs., \$46.50; 2,350-2,400 lbs., \$47.75; 2,450-2,500 lbs., \$49.00; 2,550-2,600 lbs., \$50.25; 2,650-2,700 lbs., \$51.50; 2,750-2,800 lbs., \$52.75; 2,850-2,900 lbs., \$54.00; 2,950-3,000 lbs., \$55.25; 3,050-3,100 lbs., \$56.50; 3,150-3,200 lbs., \$57.75; 3,250-3,300 lbs., \$59.00; 3,350-3,400 lbs., \$60.25; 3,450-3,500 lbs., \$61.50; 3,550-3,600 lbs., \$62.75; 3,650-3,700 lbs., \$64.00; 3,750-3,800 lbs., \$65.25; 3,850-3,900 lbs., \$66.50; 3,950-4,000 lbs., \$67.75; 4,050-4,100 lbs., \$69.00; 4,150-4,200 lbs., \$70.25; 4,250-4,300 lbs., \$71.50; 4,350-4,400 lbs., \$72.75; 4,450-4,500 lbs., \$74.00; 4,550-4,600 lbs., \$75.25; 4,650-4,700 lbs., \$76.50; 4,750-4,800 lbs., \$77.75; 4,850-4,900 lbs., \$79.00; 4,950-5,000 lbs., \$80.25; 5,050-5,100 lbs., \$81.50; 5,150-5,200 lbs., \$82.75; 5,250-5,300 lbs., \$84.00; 5,350-5,400 lbs., \$85.25; 5,450-5,500 lbs., \$86.50; 5,550-5,600 lbs., \$87.75; 5,650-5,700 lbs., \$89.00; 5,750-5,800 lbs., \$90.25; 5,850-5,900 lbs., \$91.50; 5,950-6,000 lbs., \$92.75; 6,050-6,100 lbs., \$94.00; 6,150-6,200 lbs., \$95.25; 6,250-6,300 lbs., \$96.50; 6,350-6,400 lbs., \$97.75; 6,450-6,500 lbs., \$99.00; 6,550-6,600 lbs., \$100.25; 6,650-6,700 lbs., \$101.50; 6,750-6,800 lbs., \$102.75; 6,850-6,900 lbs., \$104.00; 6,950-7,000 lbs., \$105.25; 7,050-7,100 lbs., \$106.50; 7,150-7,200 lbs., \$107.75; 7,250-7,300 lbs., \$109.00; 7,350-7,400 lbs., \$110.25; 7,450-7,500 lbs., \$111.50; 7,550-7,600 lbs., \$112.75; 7,650-7,700 lbs., \$114.00; 7,750-7,800 lbs., \$115.25; 7,850-7,900 lbs., \$116.50; 7,950-8,000 lbs., \$117.75; 8,050-8,100 lbs., \$119.00; 8,150-8,200 lbs., \$120.25; 8,250-8,300 lbs., \$121.50; 8,350-8,400 lbs., \$122.75; 8,450-8,500 lbs., \$124.00; 8,550-8,600 lbs., \$125.25; 8,650-8,700 lbs., \$126.50; 8,750-8,800 lbs., \$127.75; 8,850-8,900 lbs., \$129.00; 8,950-9,000 lbs., \$130.25; 9,050-9,100 lbs., \$131.50; 9,150-9,200 lbs., \$132.75; 9,250-9,300 lbs., \$134.00; 9,350-9,400 lbs., \$135.25; 9,450-9,500 lbs., \$136.50; 9,550-9,600 lbs., \$137.75; 9,650-9,700 lbs., \$139.00; 9,750-9,800 lbs., \$140.25; 9,850-9,900 lbs., \$141.50; 9,950-10,000 lbs., \$142.75; 10,050-10,100 lbs., \$144.00; 10,150-10,200 lbs., \$145.25; 10,250-10,300 lbs., \$146.50; 10,350-10,400 lbs., \$147.75; 10,450-10,500 lbs., \$149.00; 10,550-10,600 lbs., \$150.25; 10,650-10,700 lbs., \$151.50; 10,750-10,800 lbs., \$152.75; 10,850-10,900 lbs., \$154.00; 10,950-11,000 lbs., \$155.25; 11,050-11,100 lbs., \$156.50; 11,150-11,200 lbs., \$157.75; 11,250-11,300 lbs., \$159.00; 11,350-11,400 lbs., \$160.25; 11,450-11,500 lbs., \$161.50; 11,550-11,600 lbs., \$162.75; 11,650-11,700 lbs., \$164.00; 11,750-11,800 lbs., \$165.25; 11,850-11,900 lbs., \$166.50; 11,950-12,000 lbs., \$167.75; 12,050-12,100 lbs., \$169.00; 12,150-12,200 lbs., \$170.25; 12,250-12,300 lbs., \$171.50; 12,350-12,400 lbs., \$172.75; 12,450-12,500 lbs., \$174.00; 12,550-12,600 lbs., \$175.25; 12,650-12,700 lbs., \$176.50; 12,750-12,800 lbs., \$177.75; 12,850-12,900 lbs., \$179.00; 12,950-13,000 lbs., \$180.25; 13,050-13,100 lbs., \$181.50; 13,150-13,200 lbs., \$182.75; 13,250-13,300 lbs., \$184.00; 13,350-13,400 lbs., \$185.25; 13,450-13,500 lbs., \$186.50; 13,550-13,600 lbs., \$187.75; 13,650-13,700 lbs., \$189.00; 13,750-13,800 lbs., \$190.25; 13,850-13,900 lbs., \$191.50; 13,950-14,000 lbs., \$192.75; 14,050-14,100 lbs., \$194.00; 14,150-14,200 lbs., \$195.25; 14,250-14,300 lbs., \$196.50; 14,350-14,400 lbs., \$197.75; 14,450-14,500 lbs., \$199.00; 14,550-14,600 lbs., \$200.25; 14,650-14,700 lbs., \$201.50; 14,750-14,800 lbs., \$202.75; 14,850-14,900 lbs., \$204.00; 14,950-15,000 lbs., \$205.25; 15,050-15,100 lbs., \$206.50; 15,150-15,200 lbs., \$207.75; 15,250-15,300 lbs., \$209.00; 15,350-15,400 lbs., \$210.25; 15,450-15,500 lbs., \$211.50; 15,550-15,600 lbs., \$212.75; 15,650-15,700 lbs., \$214.00; 15,750-15,800 lbs., \$215.25; 15,850-15,900 lbs., \$216.50; 15,950-16,000 lbs., \$217.75; 16,050-16,100 lbs., \$219.00; 16,150-16,200 lbs., \$220.25; 16,250-16,300 lbs., \$221.50; 16,350-16,400 lbs., \$222.75; 16,450-16,500 lbs., \$224.00; 16,550-16,600 lbs., \$225.25; 16,650-16,700 lbs., \$226.50; 16,750-16,800 lbs., \$227.75; 16,850-16,900 lbs., \$229.00; 16,950-17,000 lbs., \$230.25; 17,050-17,100 lbs., \$231.50; 17,150-17,200 lbs., \$232.75; 17,250-17,300 lbs., \$234.00; 17,350-17,400 lbs., \$235.25; 17,450-17,500 lbs., \$236.50; 17,550-17,600 lbs., \$237.75; 17,650-17,

Louis Renounces Title

BOMBER TO PROMOTE CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT BETWEEN CHARLES AND WALCOTT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Joe Louis today formally resigned as heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He requested and received permission from the National Boxing association to sponsor a fight between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott to determine the new world's champion. The new champion will be crowned at a 15-round fight to be held in Chicago in June.

Louis submitted his formal resignation by letter to NBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene and Flamen B. Adee, president of NBA.

The letter of resignation was presented by Harry Mendel, the Brown Bomber's publicity agent. Louis himself was not present.

Louis notified the NBA that he, Arthur M. Wirtz and James D. Norris formed the International Boxing club which will maintain offices in New York and Chicago. It will stage the fight to determine the new heavyweight champion.

Louis said he had obtained the signatures of Walcott and Charles for the heavyweight crown match and that both boxers had agreed to defend their title within 90 days after the June match with either Lee Savold or Gus Lesnevich.

This is the second time in a year that Louis has retired, the first being under somewhat less formal circumstances. Before his 25th successful defense of his title against Jersey Joe Walcott in Yankee stadium last June 25, the champion said that he was through, and the fight with Walcott was his last.

HOPES FAUL. But on Sept. 17 he said he "might" fight again. The Twentieth Century Sporting club, which has acted as promoter for all of Louis' fights, has proceeded on the assumption he would defend his title again in Yankee stadium this summer.

Louis has been appearing in a series of exhibitions all over the country.


According to an International News Service story Boxing Commissioner Greene said the NBA will go right down the line with Louis on his proposals. He said: "The championship will be won in the ring and since all four leading contenders have been consulted, the NBA has prepared to accept the plans as submitted by Louis with the assurance that the winner of the first match has signed an agreement which will give the other two contenders a speedy opportunity to box for the title."

Greene declared that the NBA "has always opposed title freezes." He said Louis' plan "avoids the chaos which would result from a mad disorganized scramble."

Louis' letter of retirement expressed his heartfelt thanks "to the NBA, the press and the public for the fine way they have treated me throughout all the time I was fighting."

The retiring champion said: "I have held the title for a long time and I won it in the ring. I expected to lose it the same way I won it. This is the way championships should be made."

"However, things have developed since then and I think I ought to stick to the decision to retire that I made some time ago."



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BOXING

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLISEUM

March 7-8-10

7:30 EACH NIGHT

CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 8 WEIGHT DIVISIONS

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All Students .35c Tax Incl.

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Links Top Final AP Prep Poll

... Rockets Take Third

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Lincoln | 120 |
| 2. Creighton Prep | 109 |
| 3. Lincoln Northeast | 96 |
| 4. Hastings | 81 |
| 5. Grand Island | 68 |
| 6. Omaha Tech | 65 |
| 7. Omaha Benson | 59 |
| 8. Omaha North | 23 |
| 9. North Platte | 17 |
| 10. Scottsbluff | 12 |
| 11. Omaha South | 12 |

Lincoln high school was handed the 1948-49 regular season Nebraska basketball scepter Tuesday by sports experts of Associated Press members.

Seventeen straight victories brought the Links a clean sweep of the final regular season weekly ballot.

The club got all 12 first place votes. The Links have rated number one every week of the poll. And they nailed down all first place votes each week with the exception of the initial week's balloting.

Lincoln closed out its regular season last week-end with a 43-30 trouncing of Norfolk.

Second honors went to Creighton Prep, which like Lincoln, held its post in all but one weekly compilation.

Prep was beaten only once during the regular season. That was a 49-41 loss to Omaha North, a power in early season play, although slipping after mid-year graduation took two of the club's players away.

The smooth Prep club closed out its season last week with a trio of wins, handily beating Boys Town, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs and Trinity of Sioux City.

Lincoln Northeast trimmed Fairbury, 48-29, to run up the Mid-East conference flag, and finish out in third place in the standings.

However, the Rockets lost Guard John Neiderhaus when he turned in his suit last week and may find rough going in tourney play as a result.

Teachers Play Away

... Visit Wilber

Teachers high cagers will be the only local basketball five in action tonight.

The tutors visited Wilber to make up a game postponed earlier in the season.

Coach Dale Snook's club will be running into the Trailways conference champion this fact should not bother the Tutors. After a miserable mid-season slump the Teachers have won six of their last seven games.

Guard Bob Mercer will be the big problem for the Wolverines.

Wilber will have Forwards Mel Bryd and Bob Ashbaugh to lead scoring efforts. The Saline county team will be trying for its first win against a Lincoln foe.

College View wallowed Wilber 56-19 and Cathedral won 40-36 earlier in the campaign.

Probable starters: —WILBUR: Mckay, P. ... —WILBUR: Mckay, P. ...

TEACHERS: ...

Probable starters: ...

TEACHERS: ...

Probable starters: ...

TEACHERS: ...

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Probable starters: ...

TEACHERS: ...

Del Miller Paces NW To Victory

WESLEYAN TRIMS KEARNEY, 70-55, AS MILLER BAGS 37 IN FINAL TILT

BY ALAN THOMPSON. (Star Sports Staff Member).

NOT since Del Hedges got hot against Doane back in 1938 has a Wesleyan basketball player been able to bag more than 28 points until Del Miller contributed 37 to a 70-55 final game victory over visiting Kearney Monday night.

With second place in the Nebraska College conference assured before the contest, the Plainsmen wound up their first season under the guidance of Irv Peterson with an 11 won-5 lost record.

For Kearney this defeat means sharing third spot with the winner of Tuesday's encounter between Wayne and Hastings.

Miller distributed his record breaking total, 17 points in the first half and 20 during the second. Wesleyan led throughout the game after extending a 7-0 burst to 35-25 by halftime.

KORTE COLD. In spite of a dramatized arm strain, stiff riding from Wesleyan fans, and close guarding from Bob Ketterer, Antelope Bob Korte added 10 more points to the highest individual total in the N.C.C.

Even Wesleyan's Cliff Squires was able to top that, however. He made 15 points on the strength of seven field goals and a single free toss.

Korte's long first half rest gave teammate Warren Monnington the opportunity to exceed the Kearney mainstay also, with 11 points. Antelope Center Paul Marzolf sank 10, while Joe Simanek and Russell Bogue gained 9 each.

Miller's total possibly could have been increased if Wesleyan had not slowed down their game in the closing minutes. The fast break paid off with most of the Plainsmen scoring, but both Miller and Squires worked well in the pivot.

This game marked the end of basketball at Nebraska Wesleyan for LeRoy Anderson and Rex Mercer. A knee injury prevented the third Plainsman senior, Ray Westover, from suiting up.

The graduating guards played good defensive ball, although Anderson was not hitting with his favorite long shots.

| Kearney | Wesleyan |
|---|----------------------|
| Korte, f. 4-2-4 | Miller, f. 14-9-11 |
| Murman, f. 4-0-2 | Squires, f. 7-15-4 |
| Simanek, f. 3-0-3 | Monnington, f. 3-4-2 |
| Simanek, f. 2-5-5 | Voller, c. 1-1-4 |
| A. Sinter, f. 0-0-0 | Gentry, c. 1-0-1 |
| Marzolf, f. 2-0-0 | Ketterer, f. 1-2-4 |
| Piske, c. 0-1-0 | Mercer, c. 0-0-2 |
| Geld, c. 0-0-0 | Anderson, g. 0-0-2 |
| Bog, f. 3-4-2 | Cash, g. 0-0-1 |
| Lowe, g. 1-1-2 | |
| Mauver, g. 0-0-0 | |
| Monnington, g. 3-4-0 | |
| Swan, g. 0-0-0 | |
| Wanion, g. 0-0-1 | |
| Totals 71-21-31-21 | Totals 26-18-15-24 |
| Officials: Harold Huston, Omaha U. S. Coach: Irv Peterson | |
| Score at halftime: Wesleyan, 35; Kearney, 25. | |

Meanie Duo Loses Team Mat Battle

Referee Joe Kroejic is probably still catching his breath after Monday night's rattle show at the Fairgrounds Arena.

The main event was a team match between Ken Fencelon and George Temple on one side and Joe Dusek and Jack Conley on the other.

Before the bout was decided, the four grapplers had spread themselves all over the ring, keeping the official busy dashing from tangle to tangle seeing that order was preserved.

The first fall went to the meanie due of Dusek and Conley. Temple was the first to go. He lost out on an airplane spin by Dusek who got help from Conley in finishing off the Californian. Then the pair made for Fencelon.

The Dubuque, Ia., dandy proved to be a problem. He allowed Dusek and Conley to tangle themselves before succumbing.

A double dose of bumped heads finished Dusek and Conley in the second fall after eight minutes.

The deciding fall was a pair of sudden pins by Temple and Fencelon that ended the meanies' time in the ring. Nine minutes had passed since the second round of falls.


Gené Reardon and Rex Stover slashed to a 30-minute draw in the preliminary.

PERU PREP WEEP'G WATER. Cole, f. 1-2-2 ... Dennis, f. 1-2-2 ...

GREINA WAVERLY. Dietze, f. 1-2-2 ... Reed, f. 1-2-2 ...

PERU PREP WEEP'G WATER. Cole, f. 1-2-2 ... Dennis, f. 1-2-2 ...

GREINA WAVERLY. Dietze, f. 1-2-2 ... Reed, f. 1-2-2 ...



The Firing Line
by **Norris Anderson**
SPORTS EDITOR, THE STAR

DON'T look now, dear citizens, but Nebraska U. is currently breathing down four Big Seven championships.

Coach Ed Weir's hustling track team nudged top-favored Missouri out of the 1949 indoor championship Saturday night.

Mentor Harry Good's cagers can cinch a piece of the loop championship with a victory over Kansas State Tuesday evening.

Maestro Tony Sharpe's baseball squad is the defending champion.

And, last but not least, Pat Patterson's fast-improving wrestling squad is given an outside title chance in the conference meet at Ames, Ia., this week-end.

Never before in school history have Nebraska teams been contenders for so many titles. In previous years, the winning accent has been mostly on football and track.

A great glow of competitive spirit seems to have hit the institution since Patsy Clark was installed as athletic director a year ago.

These current track and basketball victories were achieved by underdog teams whose members overcame physical shortcomings with a fiery brand of competitive spirit.

Score that track victory at Kansas City as a team triumph, pure and simple. Individual sacrifices were many on those Municipal Auditorium boards—it was the team all way.

Take Bill Mountford and Don Morrison for example. Each was used as a pace-setter, Mountford in the 880 and Morrison in the two-mile, in order that a teammate could gather those valuable points.

Such a will-to-win, we suspect, is bound to carry over to the last avenue of defeat—the gridiron. In Bill Glassford, we think the Huskers have located a man who can do the carrying.

It's a stimulating tonic, a fine advertisement for the high school kids, this current run of victories in all sports.

There were several individual performances that deserve mention. Bill Mountford, the 19-year-old Red Cloud sophomore, was fourth in the sizzling 4:17.2 mile. Bill's time was a swift 4:26.1, under his top time of the dual meet season. Esref (The Tireless Turk) Ayden, fifth in the 9:29.2 two-mile, was under the Nebraska school record with his 9:41.

The pole vault record-tipper, Soph Leonard (13-11½) Kehl, set his record height with a strange pole. The 19-year-old Scottsbluff fireball broke his regular pole in trying for 12-6. He asked Ed Weir for another pole and calmly rode on up to record heights. Kehl cleared 13-3 on his first try, topped 13-6 on his second and hit the record 13-11½ on his third. His coolness under fire automatically put him in a hole. His performance, delivered on his first appearance on the Kansas City boards, goes into our books as the greatest surprise of the meet.

Jim Martin, Omaha Benson junior, actually ran a faster half-mile than he did while taking first at Kansas City a year ago. As 1948 champion, his time was 1:59.9. In second spot behind Kansas' Pat Bowers Saturday evening, Jimmy was caught in 1:57.6.

Mentor Ed Weir was all smiles enroute home Sunday. "This is a great bunch of kids" he grinned. "They're much younger than most of our previous championship teams, but they have great competitive spirit. We're on our way back."

Bill says he's having difficulty moving his prize boxer to his Lincoln home. Backfield Coach Bob Davis is leaving his family in Fort Devins, Mass., where he has been coaching at Massachusetts U. until housing can be obtained. "Keeping a family in a hotel these days is a job for the Vanderbilts," he commented.

Bob, a handsome chap, is a ringer for Lloyd Cardwell, the old Husker halfback whizzer.

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Huskers Invade Kansas Staters

... CRUCIAL GAME TONIGHT

BY NORRIS ANDERSON.

ALL of the citizenry of Nebraska today hoped that the Cornhuskers' 1949 basketball sorcery would keep a dangerous Kansas State team spellbound at Manhattan tonight.

Like traffic cops, Coach Jack Gardner's opposing Wildcats aren't going anywhere themselves, but they're in position to govern the speed and direction of Harry Good's title-bound Cornhuskers.

One Nebraska victory will assure the Scarlets a share of the 1949 Big Seven bunting.

Should they meet defeat tonight, the Goodmen can still cinch the title with a triumph over Oklahoma here Saturday night.

If both Kansas State and Oklahoma measures the Huskers, they can still cinch that share by downing Missouri at Columbia, March 7.

"We aren't looking for a share, however," commented Coach "arry, as his squad left by chartered bus for Manhattan at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

"This gang of ours is set on a solo trip to the championship. They have gone a long ways and I hope they won't oack-track now."

Good was particularly pleased with the last two victories over Missouri and Colorado.

"Those were two stiff humps to get over. Our boys needed confidence about that time and those victories helped."

The Wildcats and Huskers have taken turns wrecking each other this campaign. Gardner's lads whipped Nebraska, 48-34, at the December Kansas City tourney. The Huskers countered forcibly, 70-48, at Lincoln in January.

Kansas State holds two wins over Oklahoma in conference play. The Sooners boast the league victory over the Huskers.

RETFERFORD LEADER. Per usual, Husker chances depend on the savage opportunism that has been evident all season—plus the scoring punch of Guard Claude Retherford and Center Bus Whitehead.

Since Retherford, the hip-shooting Hoosier, was moved to guard 12 games back, the Huskers have lost only one game. He and Whitehead, the 6-foot 9-inch Scottsbluff junior, rank 1-2 in Big Seven scoring.

Retherford now has 264 points, only 15 shy of the all-time NU record he set a year ago.

Whitehead meets a skilled opponent tonight in Clarence Brannum, burly 210-pound All-Big Seven choice. Probable lineups: NEBRASKA—Pos.—KAS. STATE

Malacek, f. 1-2-2 ... Harman, f. 1-2-2 ...

Whitehead, c. 1-2-2 ... Brannum, f. 1-2-2 ...

Retherford, g. 1-2-2 ... Krane, f. 1-2-2 ...

Officials: Corrie Collin and Ronald Gibbs.

NEBRASKA—Pos.—KAS. STATE

Malacek, f. 1-2-2 ... Harman, f. 1-2-2 ...

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Malacek, f. 1-2-2 ... Harman, f. 1-2-2 ...

Whitehead, c. 1-2-2 ... Brannum, f. 1-2-2 ...

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Takes Advanced Work

Miss Doris Helwig, 1345 H street, is among a group of students taking advanced orthopedic work at Boston university's school of nursing.

The school has trained over 50 orthopedic nurses since establishment of the course in 1946 through the aid of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Omaha Firms File—Articles of

incorporation were filed with the secretary of state by the Omaha Jewelry Manufacturing company, naming Walter Greenberg, Omaha, resident agent, and listing capital stock amounting to \$50,000. "Ko-Bar" company, also of Omaha, filed articles listing \$10,000 in capital stock and naming Norman Korney resident agent.

Constitutional Convention Bill Is Again Rejected

Benefits Told By Sen. Lee At Judiciary Committee Hearing

Sen. Earl Lee, speaker of the legislature, saw his pet bill, submission of a call for constitutional convention, slapped down for a second time Monday. The committee on judiciary voted to indefinitely postpone the measure, the same as was done by the last session.

The Fremont attorney spoke of the present constitution as inflexible and said that from 1931 to 1947 there had been suggested 109 amendments. He expressed the belief that if the document was changed corporations could be induced to headquarter in the state.

Suggestions Listed.

Other suggestions of what the convention might do if called included changing the size of the legislature, increasing the term of governor, provide a line of succession to the governor and change the phraseology of the document from present bicameral terms to unicameral.

"Wouldn't this aid the grab-bag politicians who seek to upset the ideals many of us hold dear?" queried Sen. John Adams. Sen. Lee admitted that education of the voters would be necessary.

Walter James, assistant to the bill drafter, gave a statistical summary of the history of conventions and amendments to the constitution.

Prof. John P. Senning of the University of Nebraska spoke at length on both LB 200 calling a convention, LB 201 setting up a new machinery for a convention and LB 57 by Sen. Glen Cramer and LB 238 by Sen. John Callan, both of which would provide for annual sessions of the legislature and make other changes.

May Consolidate Measures.

Both of the bills by Sen. Lee were killed and the other two bills held over by the committee for further consideration and possible co-ordination into one measure.

Dr. Senning spoke at length on research he has made on the benefits of the unicameral system which he said is recognized as the best state government in the nation. His figures exploded the views that smaller units of representation would increase the vote and interest in elections.

He said that a study of 23 of the 33 bicameral senatorial districts, where they contained complete house districts, showed that the vote for senator was larger than the combined vote for representatives. He also stated that the vote for state officers is larger than the combined vote for county officers.

"Quality is a factor we should keep in mind," Dr. Senning said. He showed charts of a survey he

made comparing the unicameral with the two house legislatures. Members with only a single business experience showed 52 per cent in the house 46 in the senate and 30 per cent in the unicameral.

Men with two or more occupational interests and consideration given to educational qualifications, he said, showed 48 per cent in the house, 54 in the senate and 70 per cent in the unicameral. His charts also showed a far larger percentage of changes each in the membership of the bicameral.

It was pointed out that a constitutional amendment is not necessary for yearly sessions of the legislature as that authorization is provided in the constitution.

\$4,000 Annual Session Salary.

"The hiring should be worthy of his hire," Dr. Senning said in advocating a \$4,000 salary if annual sessions of the legislature are held. "We should not expect people to serve their government for nothing. It gives rise to the suspicion that they are being reimbursed by outside interests."

He spoke in favor of a four year term for members and the governor and said the trend in other states was in that direction. He also advocated a legislative comptroller working full time and said in that way the legislature would be in a more constructive position to act on budget requests.

Urges Modernization.

"I am not a pessimist or cynic, but if we are to consider economic predictions by 1952 we will be in a heck of a mess," he said in opposing the call for a convention. He urged modernization of the document by amendment at least for the next few years.

Warning was given that conflicting economic groups are more persistent in conventions, than before the legislature, due to the confusion of thinking.

Stresses Annual Budgets.

Sen. Callan said that he was urging the annual session with off-year meeting devoted to appropriations only because of his observations as a member of the budget committee in four sessions. All other governmental divisions as well as private industry operate

on annual budgets, he pointed out. He illustrated the inability of making budgets to meet economic changes more than two years in advance by citing the experience with the assistance budget two years ago. He said it was necessary to make estimates on the basis of trends and that Nebraska went opposite to the rest of the nation making a difference of \$2,000,000.

Dr. Senning pointed out that the possibility of annual sessions was considered at the time the unicameral amendment was written and that for that reason it was written into the document. Sen. Cramer said in support of his four year term proposal that it "takes the first term to get onto the ropes, except maybe for lawyers." He urged suggesting the terms insuring that always at least one half of the membership would be experienced.

Henry Behrens spoke in opposition saying there had been two increases in salary since he served 31 years ago. He questioned that the quality of membership had been improved.

64 Injured In Trolley Crash

LOS ANGELES — (AP)—Sixty-four passengers were injured, none seriously, in the head-on crash of two trolley cars in the downtown section last night.

Flying glass cut more than 20 passengers while others suffered wrenched backs, legs, arms and other minor injuries.

Los Angeles transit officials said the crash was caused when one of the trolleys missed a switch.

Western Wheat Survives Storm

ALLIANCE, Neb.—(AP)—Box Butte county wheat came through the blizzard with little damage, but many fields still could use a little moisture.

This was the consensus of several observers here. "What is in good shape from the wind-erosion standpoint," said John F. Decker, county agent. Despite the heavy snowfall this winter, there hasn't been an excess of moisture, he added.

Summer fallowed wheat fields were not covered with heavy layers of snow. The snow blew off and drifted around the field borders. Some fields are getting moisture as that snow melts, but in large flat fields, it is not helping.

"There has been some damage from smothering and from alternate thawing and freezing," Decker said, "but this is slight and will affect only a comparatively small acreage."

W. W. Woolcott Is Dead At 72; Wrote One Poem

BALTIMORE — (AP)—William W. Woolcott, brother of the late Alexander Woolcott and author in his own right, died last night of a heart attack. He was 72.

He was taken to Union Memorial

hospital Sunday after a severe attack. He retired from the glue manufacturing business about six years ago.

His only claim to literary prominence was one poem, "I Am a One Hundred Per Cent American," published in the '20s. The cynically patriotic words later were put to music and created a flurry of public comment.

He never bothered to write anything more.

William the Conqueror built the first castle on the site of present-day Windsor castle, from which the British royal family takes its surname.

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